

WEATHER

Sunny  
And  
Warmer

# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

Vol. XXIII, No. 72

New York, Monday, March 25, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

## RED ARMY LEAVING IRAN ON SCHEDULE

### *Weeks-Old Pact Hits Warmongers*

— See Page 3 —

## UNO OPENS HERE TODAY

**British Renegade  
On Pledge  
To Quit Greece**

—See Page 3

**A Close-Up  
Of the UNO  
Meet Here**

—See Page 2

**C. P. Urges Mass Fight for Peace**

— See Page 2 —

**Reuther 'Boom'  
Gets Off to  
A Bad Start**



**Albany Solons--  
They Shoulda  
Stood in Bed**

—See Page 3

—See Back Page



## Communists Call on American People:

# Urge U. S. Delegation to UNO to Act For Peace Through 'Big Three Unity'

The American Communist Party yesterday urged that the labor movement take an active stand for a foreign policy rejecting anti-Soviet war propaganda. Quoting Gen. Eisenhower, the CP statement points out that an anti-Soviet war will bring devastation to the United States and cannot end in victory. Public opinion should make itself felt in the actions of the U.S. delegation to the UNO meeting in New York, the statement said.

Text follows:

### TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:

The New York meeting of the UNO, assembling in the midst of a tense international situation, will decide:

Whether UNO goes forward as the instrument of world peace which the American people expects it to be.

Or whether it will become a cover-up for certain Washington and London intriguers who hope to twist the UNO into a new, clique-ridden League of Nations serving private aggressive aims.

Only on the basis of American-Soviet-British collaboration can UNO serve as an instrument for peace. Any kind of ganging up against the Soviet Union by an "Anglo-Saxon bloc" will cripple it as a peace organization.

Without big power unity, UNO is turned into an instrument of American-British aggression.

This is what the American people must grasp and act on as UNO opens its New York sessions.

This is what public opinion must impress irresistibly upon the Truman administration and on the U.S. delegation.

**REACTIONARY** forces in the United States and Britain have brought a terrible anxiety to the world as they have whipped up another worldwide anti-Soviet provocation.

This latest provocation of these war-making reactionaries has worked out on schedule. It started in the classic manner with planted "spy scares." It has proceeded through such menacing gestures as the sending of our giant warship Missouri to the Middle East, the bandishing of our secret atomic weapon in the Pacific, the launching of war-like atomic maneuvers in north Canada and in northern Atlantic Ocean.

The effort of Washington and London circles to undermine UNO as a peace body and turn it into an Anglo-Saxon war machine has been climaxed by the frame-up known as the "Iran case."

Reactionaries whose power rests on the denial of national rights to hundreds of millions, have worked through their puppets in Iran to brand the Soviet Union as a violator of the UNO charter.

Newspapers serving the monopolists have sup-

pressed the truth that Washington and London oil trusts, exerting enormous pressure on Iran, have deliberately conspired to prevent peaceful agreements between Iran and the Soviet Union as directed by the UNO itself.

Behind the falsehoods of the "Iran case," Washington and London reactionaries have sought to evade such crucial problems concerning world peace as:

1. Joint action against France, last of the Axis fascist rulers still in Europe.
2. Disbanding of the fascist army of Gen. Anders, menacing democracy in Europe, and planned now to be the club against democracy in the Middle East.
3. Removal of imperialist troops from Greece, Indonesia, Egypt, Syria and China.
4. Establishment of Security Council control of atomic bomb manufacture.
5. Creation of genuine Big Three trusteeship arrangements for mandated territories in Africa and Asia, instead of American unilateral control as now in Japan.

**IMPERIALIST** groups in Washington have refused to tackle these issues which menace peace. Instead, they have rushed ahead with plans for giving the United States the sole stockpile of atom bombs. They have balked the proposal for the UNO control of this secret weapon. They have worked for a mighty army, for peacetime conscription, and for the military monopoly of all atomic research.

Anti-Soviet intrigue has resulted in a "soft" attitude toward Franco Spain, in the sabotage of de-Nazification of Germany, in refusal to provide adequate food and economic help to our allies, particularly our Soviet ally.

It cannot escape the notice of American labor that the forces pressing the anti-Soviet incitement are the very same monopolists which menace trade unionism, wages and working conditions at home. Soviet-baiting reaction inspires reaction at home. It encourages violence against the Negro people and all minorities.

In brief, the fruits of the anti-Axis victory are endangered by dreams of a world dominated by American banks and trusts, with British imperialism led by the Churchills, Bevins and Attlees as the junior partners.

**THE** Truman administration has encouraged this intrigue. It has permitted itself to be the instrument of the most aggressive atomic imperialism. It bears a heavy responsibility as UNO meets in New York.

It is the overwhelming desire of the American people that the U. S. delegation in New York shall

not be a party to the anti-Soviet provocations.

The American people desire that our delegation shall not let American policy be the catspaw, of Wall Street trusts eager for the empire of the "American century," with the rotten British empire as an auxiliary.

The policy of the American delegation to the UNO must not be dictated by the cynical Vandenberg, mouthpiece of the Hoover-Hearst forces.

That is what the people demand of the Truman administration which has already so greatly betrayed the bequest of President Roosevelt's Big Three unity policy.

The scheme of the anti-Sovieteers cannot but lead to a war of unequalled destructiveness, ruin and devastation for all mankind. It will be a reactionary war, and for America a lost war based on folly and delusions.

Neither the Soviet peoples nor the peoples of Europe, Asia or Latin America will bow meekly to Anglo-Saxon dictation.

Nor will the American people mildly agree to be the cannon fodder of a reactionary war against the great Soviet ally whose armies fought the major share of the war against Hitler.

**FOR** the moment, the crisis has been eased by

Stalin's calm statement, in which the traditional Soviet policy of peace again finds expression. The Soviet Union, as a Socialist state, is not interested in exploiting other peoples and has no need to engage in aggression.

But if left to themselves, American imperialists seeking world domination with Britain as the junior partner, will deepen the crisis afresh and create even worse ones.

Stalin is right. Neither the American people nor the members of the armed forces desire an anti-Soviet war. Such a war, as General Eisenhower has warned the nation, cannot result in a victory nor even in a decisive conclusion. It can only bring untold suffering and ruin upon this country.

It is up to American labor to assert its leadership in rousing the nation, in rousing that public opinion which will compel the administration to pursue a policy based on friendship with the Soviet Union, on fulfilling the pledges made at Yalta, Potsdam and at Moscow.

American-Soviet friendship is the hope of mankind. It is the bulwark of progress and security at home.

Let the warmongers feel the determination of this country to defend that American-Soviet friendship and a democratic foreign policy based on it.

National Board, C. P. U. S. A.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman

## Close-Up of the UNO Security Council

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The Security Council of the UNO, which opens its second session at Hunter College (uptown) today at 2:30 p.m. is a sort of executive committee of the United Nations Organization—its most powerful and responsible body. It is meeting at a time when great

the United States and Great Britain to use the UNO as a forum for their "get-tough-with-Russia" policy.

But the week-end news that Iran and the Soviet Union are culminating successful negotiations on outstanding issues has taken the edge off the Anglo-American drive for the moment.

As a result, it may be possible for Americans to see the Security Council in action under somewhat more normal circumstances.

Three main issues are scheduled so far.

The first is a report by a sub-committee on rules and procedures for the Security Council, since the first session late in January did not complete this job.

The second is a report from the Military Committee, consisting of military representatives from all 11 members, which has been meeting informally since January to determine the size and scope of the armed forces that will be placed at the UNO's disposal.

The third item is likely to be the Iran issue. This will probably consist of a "progress report" from the Soviet and Iranian delegations, since both parties committed themselves in February to settle their problems before the Security Council

will meet again.

It is possible that in the course of the sessions, new issues will arise.

France was planning to urge international action against Franco Spain.

Yugoslavia had indicated its intention last January to press for admission of Albania to the UNO.

It is also possible that issues like Greece and Indonesia, which were raised by the Soviet and Soviet

Ukrainian delegations last January, will be raised again.

The failure of France to evacuate Lebanon may also come up if any nation wishes to raise it.

### NOT THE ASSEMBLY

The Security Council should not be confused with the UNO Assembly, the organization in which all 52 members have equal seats. That body met last January and is scheduled to meet again in September.

The Council has 11 members on it, of whom five have permanent seats: The United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and China.

The other six were elected by the entire assembly for a two-year term, but in the first Council, three members start with a one-year term. At this session, Brazil and Mexico are represented; also Australia and Holland, Egypt and Poland.

On all issues which the Council itself determines to be of a procedural character, the Council votes

by a majority of seven out of 11.

On all non-procedural questions, which involve determinations of "substance" rather than "situation," the vote must be seven out of 11, with each of the Big Five concurring.

This principle of unanimity, an outstanding feature of the San Francisco Charter, means that the Big Five must agree, and must discuss questions among them until they agree, so that on all vital questions none of the Big Five out-votes each other.

This principle is sometimes called the "veto power"; each of the Big Five having the right to prevent action on any basic problem. But a better way to understand this right of veto is to look at the Charter provision as the "unanimity principle"—a rule which impels the Big Five to seek agreement and makes it harder for them to become disunited.

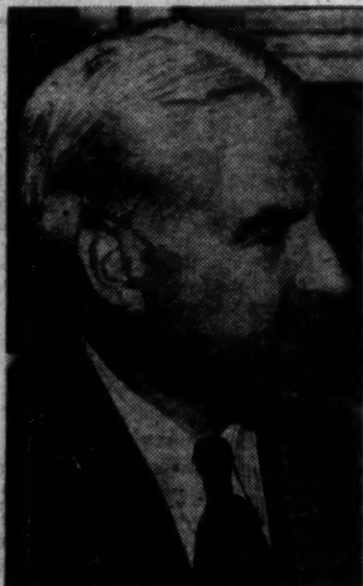
The whole Charter, as drawn up at Dumbarton Oaks in the Fall of 1944 and written at San Francisco in May, 1945, is actually built on the unity of the Big Five.

If they disagree, the UNO becomes ineffective, or tends to become a weapon directed at one of the powers, like the old League of Nations.

Reactionary circles are constantly criticizing the veto power principle; they try to make the public believe that it would be "more democratic" if the great powers would gang up on each other.

Actually, it would not only NOT be democratic, but it would wreck the organization and give a free

(Continued on Page 10)



STETTINIUS



CADOGAN



GROMYKO



# Red Army Leaving Iran on Schedule

DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



## Reuther 'Boom' Gets Off to Bad Start

By GEORGE MORRIS

ATLANTIC CITY, March 24.—The "boom" for Walter Reuther for the presidency of the United Automobile Workers became just a boomlet this morning when an attempt by his followers to stampede the convention fell as flat as a pancake.

The attempt, made as the second day of the convention opened, came when Reuther was introduced to speak on the resolution on equal pay for equal work. This was the signal for an attempted standing ovation and cheers. But fewer than 15 percent of the delegates stood up and few additional ones applauded. But the counter demonstration of boos so overwhelmed the "stampede" that its initiators quickly dropped it.

This was the first trial balloon among the 1,700 delegates attending, who this year appear to be rather cold to factionally-inspired demonstrations. It came after Reuther's formal announcement of his candidacy against President R. J. Thomas at a mass meeting arranged by his caucus last night. According to arrangements, the much vaunted Reuther showmanship was to flower out in full bloom.

Meanwhile, it was learned here that the Flint Journal, a mouthpiece of General Motors, has practically given its Sunday issue to the "boom" for Reuther. The workers of Flint are told that Reuther's election is "in the bag" and that he is already beginning a "red purge." The same paper even carried an extremely exaggerated description of the "stampede" for Reuther this morning.

It was also learned, however, that some of Reuther's followers in Flint are getting worried by the popularity of their candidate with a labor-hating paper and are wiring appeals to their delegates not to vote for him.

### RED-BAITING BOOMERANGS

Reuther's forces are apparently beginning to realize that the publicity for him as an "anti-Communist" candidate isn't doing him much good in this convention. A printed copy of his program distributed today consists of general non-controversial issues. Notably absent is his earlier attempt to make opposition to "company security" an issue. The reason is obvious. The General Motors contract he has just negotiated, because of elimination of maintenance of membership, provides more "company security" than most other contracts. Also, it is known that Reuther had voted in favor of the proposed "company security" in the Ford contract when it first came before the UAW's Strategy Committee.

The forces of Secretary-treasurer George F. Addes are holding a mass caucus tonight with Thomas scheduled to address it.

Thomas again expressed confidence that he will be re-elected and welcomed the opportunity for a contest, "so the auto workers will have a chance to decide whether they want cooperative teamwork between the rank and file and the elected officials or the personal leadership philosophy of my opponent."

"Although Reuther has openly admitted his candidacy for the presidency, I am not so sure, in view of his recent attacks on Phil Murray and top CIO leadership, just what kind of a union he wants to be president of, or where he would like to lead the auto workers," said Thomas.

"Persons outside of the CIO have been telling the auto workers who they will have for president. I think that the auto workers are capable of deciding for themselves without any help from 'the other side of the fence'."

Thomas explained at yesterday's opening of the convention that the forces on the "other side of the fence" are the top leaders of the AFL who are working through David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers, "a close friend of Lewis."

The trend of independence shown by delegates at yesterday's sessions continued today. Unanimity of the Constitutional Committee for a proposal to lengthen terms for officers to two years did not stop them from defeating it by a vote that looked about nine to one.

Similarly, the convention turned back a proposal to insert a section in the constitution providing for a "fair practices and anti-discrimination department" under a director appointed by the UAW's president.

### NEGROES NOT FOOLED

A number of delegates, among them Nat Ganley of Local 155 and Mason Hodges of Local 208, demanded that the proposal go back to committee until the convention decides on the issue of a Negro board member. The UAW's organizational structure is such that despite the large Negro membership, the possibility of a Negro becoming elected from a regional delegation caucus to the Board is still extremely slim. Convention progressives are pressing for either a Negro vice-president or a Board member at large, who would also head the anti-discrimination department. The Reuther people are opposed to provision for a Negro Board member on the claim that "color should play no part" in choosing officers.

But most Negro delegates are not taken in by this demagoguery and many

Soviet troops have been evacuating Iran since March 2 in keeping with an agreement with Iran, it was announced last night by Radio Moscow according to the United Press. After three areas agreed upon were evacuated beginning March 2, the remaining Soviet troops began to leave Iran yesterday.

Withdrawal should be completed within five or six weeks, "if nothing unforeseen should take place," the announcement stated. The Moscow radio stated that the evacuation of three towns in eastern Iran

## British Renege On Pledge To Quit Greece

LONDON, March 24 (UP).—British troops may remain in Greece since present reports indicate the Greek elections "are not likely to be satisfactory," an official British source said tonight.

The informant said that plans were going ahead for the elections, scheduled for March 31. Greek leftist groups have been demanding a two-months delay and have threatened to withdraw if the elections are held as scheduled.

The British informant said that if the elections did not produce a stable government, Britain would retain her troops in Greece to maintain order.

## 'NUFF SAID: HINT SOVIET-IRAN AGREEMENT; SEE STATE DEPT. OUT ON LIMB

Headline in the Daily Worker March 18, a week ago today.

## Pledges France To Free Trade

STRASBURG, France, March 24 (UP).—French President Felix Gouin today pledged France to a free trade policy, and promised that even if the United States refuses her a vitally-needed loan France will not retire behind high tariff walls.

In his first major speech since his election last January, Gouin said France is seeking an American loan "for the sole purpose of increasing production."

He declared that "whatever happens" France will adhere to the Bretton Woods agreement and re-establish free trade as soon as possible but warned that France could not successfully participate in international trade "without massive purchases of modern machine tools."

Gouin said France's funds are now insufficient to finance foreign purchases of such machinery, which he said are essential if production costs are to be lowered and output increased.

others, too, are beginning to see the problem as a "special" case.

The convention today passed a resolution calling upon the CIO to establish machinery for the "speedy, just, binding and conclusive determination within the structure of

Newark's Modern Bookshop has set up a book store on the Atlantic City Boardwalk, near the Convention Hall at Texas Ave., and the Boardwalk. A big stock of books, labor literature, the Daily Worker and other progressive publications will be on sale to the delegates.

the CIO of all jurisdictional conflicts between the international unions." The UAW further declares its willingness to enter "into reciprocal arrangements" with other CIO unions on jurisdictional disputes, and resort to arbitration if necessary, to settle them.

Several delegates expressed regret that the UAW resorted to "raiding" against the CIO's Farm Equipment Union in Chicago recently.

started March 2 and has been completed. Withdrawal of the remaining Soviet forces began yesterday. "Withdrawal of Soviet troops who were in Iran in the areas of Meshed, Sharud and Semnan, which had begun on March 2, 1946, has already been completed," United Press quoted the Soviet broadcast as saying.

"Following an agreement with the Iranian government, the evacuation of the rest of the Soviet troops began on March 24.

"The Soviet command calculates that complete evacuation of Soviet troops from Iran may be finished within five or six weeks, if nothing unforeseen should take place."

The broadcast follows the disavowal by Iran Prime Minister Ahmad Quavam of the action of Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala in placing the case before the UNO Security Council. The Ambassador's letter to the Council urging that the Soviet request for postponement of the Iranian issue be refused was "unauthorized," according to the Prime Minister.

Sources in Washington interpreted the sequence of events as proof that the Iranian Ambassador to the United States was following instructions of Washington spokesmen and disregarding the instructions of his own government.

### BRITISH ANGEY

United Press reported yesterday from London that "the British Government seemed plainly angry" over the reports of a peaceful and mutually satisfactory agreement between the Soviet Union and Iran.

The announcement of the Soviet-Iranian agreement left Britain and diplomatic circles out on a limb less than 24 hours before they were prepared to lay the question before the UNO Security Council.

Other advices from London added that Britain may still insist on taking up the question at the UNO Council, which opens today at Hunter College.

While confusion reigned in Lon-

## Soviet Will Quit Manchuria By April 30

LONDON, March 24 (UP).—Radio Moscow today announced that evacuation of Red Army troops from Manchuria would be completed by the end of April.

The broadcast said that "evacuation of Soviet troops from Manchuria would have been completed last December," except for the fact that the Chinese Government twice asked for postponements.

Radio Moscow said the announcement was made "the other day" in answer to an inquiry by the Chinese Government.

don and Washington because "peace seemed imminent" between the Soviet Union and Iran, there were indications that those who started the whole war scare will not be satisfied with a peaceful settlement. United Press reports that both the United States and Britain would insist that the UNO Council "look into the whole thing."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Government "announced that Andrei A. Gromyko would represent the USSR at the Security Council meeting today.

## Kazakevich Will Speak in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 24. — The Bookshop Association of Baltimore, Inc. will sponsor a lecture by Vladimir D. Kazakevich, noted economist, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, at the Pythian Hall, Charles and Preston Sts.

Kazakevich, a former Columbia University instructor, will speak on American-Russian relations.

## Atomic Science to Top Soviet Research

MOSCOW, March 24 (UP).—Intensive studies in atomic energy and cosmic rays will play a major role in the Soviet's Five-Year Plan for scientific development, Izvestia said today.

Writing in the Soviet Government newspaper, President Sergei Vavilov of the Academy of Sciences stressed the potential peacetime uses of nuclear energy.

"Together with scientists from other branches, physicists will study the unusual phenomena characteristic of this field and work out the means of liberating atom energy, opening great vistas for mankind," Vavilov wrote.

"There's not the slightest doubt that eventual application of the energy means opening up new problems in energetics, transport, etc."

Vavilov also emphasized the importance of astrophysical research.

"The sun and other stars are giant laboratories, enabling astronomers, with the aid of spectral analysis, to study many new and important phenomena," he wrote. "Astronomy, like physics, is closely related to the study of internal atom energy."

Among other items in the Five-Year-Plan, Vavilov listed research in gaso-dynamic processes essential to the development of rocket or jet-propelled "aviation artillery."

Other studies planned include new

geographical surveys of the Pacific Coast areas, investigation of problems connected with the steadily lowering Caspian Sea level, and research in the geology of iron and oil, Vavilov said.

He said the field of Oriental studies will receive special attention to permit the translation and interpretation of some 30,000 rare and ancient manuscripts in the Tibetan, Mongolian, Chinese and Hebrew languages.

The coming year will see numerous expeditions to study productive resources in the North Caucasus, Azerbaijan, and the Polar Urals, Vavilov wrote. Research in cosmic rays is continuing in the Armenian and Pamir mountains.

Vavilov said the Soviet Government has already assigned several hundred million rubles to carry out a vast program involving construction of new laboratories and houses for scientists and their instruments.

(Moscow Radio, heard in London, quoted Vavilov as saying that the Academy of Sciences plans 50 new building projects, a new central office building and laboratory, and reconstruction of the physics institute. The broadcast also quoted a Tass dispatch from Leningrad reporting the projected development of an Arctic radio network for weather and shipping forecasts along the northern sea route.)



# War Bills Clutter Congress While It Mutters 'Peace'

By ROB F. HALL  
Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Webster's dictionary defines "paradox" as "an apparent contradiction," and as "a statement that seems absurd which may be true." The paradox in Congress is that its leaders loudly proclaim they have no intention of going to war, yet devote their energies to preparations for war. This may be "absurd," but it is definitely true.

Two cases in point are:

- The indecent haste to rush draft extension.
- The maneuvering to establish military control of atomic energy.

Last Thursday the drive to renew the Selective Service Act and continue the draft got under way. In response to heavy pressure from the White House and the War Department, the Senate Military Affairs Committee held secret sessions Thursday to hear testimony from the heads of the State, War and Navy departments.

The House Military Affairs Committee began hearings the same day, and by Saturday had heard Gen. Eisenhower, Secretary of War Patterson and Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, Army chief of personnel. Both committees had before them the letter of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, which asked for an indefinitely extension of the Selective Service Act. Without Congressional action, the draft will end May 15.

## THINLY VEILED SECRET

Although the details of testimony before the Senate committee were secret, and Chairman May, of the House committee, warned witnesses not to discuss foreign relations, it was clear that the war scare and anti-Soviet propaganda figured largely in the speed with which Congress was acting. Sen. Warren R. Austin (R-Vt.) disclosed that "the effect of the testimony was that the international situation is such that as to make clear the necessity of extending the Selective Service Act."

Patterson, in his testimony before the House committee Friday, indicated that the Administration had retreated from its demand for indefinite extension. He said he was agreeable to an extension of only one year, but he wanted the same age brackets, 18 to 45, retained in the act. He said the Army would take men only from 18 to 26, but should be in a position to go beyond that age limit if necessary.

Congressmen on both sides of the aisle were obviously worried. Several mentioned letters from their constituents which reflected the unpopularity of peacetime draft among the people back home. However, at this writing there is indication that both House and Senate committees will report out a bill to extend the draft for at least nine months. The only development which can change this is pressure from veterans, labor, mothers and the people generally.

The people, however, are at a disadvantage. The drive for draft extension popped up suddenly, catching the people's organizations by surprise, which undoubtedly is what was intended. Although almost all of them have adopted reso-

lutions positing universal military training, they have not taken a position specifically on draft extension. While they are conferring with executive boards and legislative committees, the War Department is busily making hay, driving to get the bill to the floor within a few days. So far as could be learned here, no opposition witnesses have asked to testify, and the committee heads hope to close hearings before requests are received.

## BRIGHTER ON ATOMICS

In the issue of civilian versus military control of atomic energy, the picture is brighter. The danger of legislation placing Army brass hats in charge of atomic study—which Secretary of Commerce Wallace says leads to military fascism—is very real. But on this at any rate the voice of the people has been raised within Congress. Labor, farm, church, middle class and various progressive groups have expressed vigorous opposition to military control. The scientists, particularly those who did the research that produced the atom bomb, have conducted a fearless and brilliant struggle, in face of disloyalty charges from brass hats and the Rankin Un-American Committee.

The status of the legislation is as follows:

1. The May-Johnson bill, which puts the army in control and which would stifle study of the peacetime potential of atomic energy, has been reported favorably by the House Military Affairs Committee.
2. The original McMahon bill, written by Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) chairman of the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, has run into trouble. An advocate of civilian control, McMahon produced a bill which has the support of all progressive groups, including the scientists, but is bitterly opposed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, bomb project chief, and the War Dept.
3. The Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon bill, which sets up an Army board of review, completely changes the direction of the original draft. The civilian commission would, under the amendment, be dominated by the brass hats. The amended bill has been approved by the committee by a 10 to 1 vote, with only McMahon in opposition, and hearings have been concluded.

## CITIZENS LINE UP

The emergency conference for civilian control of atomic energy held here last week mobilized some 60 citizens' groups, and a number of Congressmen, to fight for civilian control. More than 350 delegates were in attendance and more than 1,000 were present at a mass meeting Thursday night.

While pressure to force favorable action on the original McMahon bill and for the defeat of the Vandenberg amendment continues, some 20 organizations are pressing for the Senate Committee to reopen hearings.

Meanwhile, the decision of President Truman to postpone the atom bomb demonstrations on Bikini Atoll is interpreted as favorable to the forces fighting for civilian control. It reflects a growing awareness on the part of the Administration that other countries resent the brandishing of the bomb as a weapon of power, one scientist commented. But he added, the fight for civilian control is far from won.



**Talk, No Homes:** Carlisle Davidson, public relations counsel of the Realty Advisory Board, 12 E. 41 St. has plenty of words, but no homes as he wags a finger at Lawrence Knobel, executive secretary of the New York Area of the American Veterans Committee. While 150 picketed below, another 150 vets invaded the Realty Board office Friday to protest the real estate lobby's murder of the Patman Housing bill and to demand emergency housing in New York. The vets are scheduled to meet with representatives of the Realty Board today.

## 5 Years in Army, Finds Self and Family Evicted

Nathan Cohen, a Bronx lad, sweated out five years of Army service and dreamed of home. Mustered out, he met the housing crisis head on. A city marshal evicted him, his wife, his parents and his 19-year-old sister from their home at 1527 Leiland Ave., the Bronx.

Their furniture was strewn across the sidewalk. But there was no need for a van. This time the song was bitterly true. There was no place like home.

First the OPA, then the courts had granted three-month stays of eviction proceedings brought by Manuel Gomez, new owner of the two-family dwelling, because he wanted to occupy the Cohen flat himself. But when house-hunting efforts still failed, courts refused a further stay.

The house's other apartment was vacant but Cohen's mother, victim of a heart ailment, couldn't use it because of steep stairs. Gomez wouldn't use it himself because, previously occupied by the ex-owner, it was free of rent control and could be leased for a high price. The Cohens begged for Gomez' own former dwelling across the street at 1530 Leiland Ave., but the landlord said he had already promised this elsewhere.

In the eviction excitement, Mrs. Cohen, 60, suffered a heart attack.

She was rushed to the home of another son, where she will get emergency accommodations in an already over-crowded three-room apartment.

The war veteran was still hunting last night for a fox hole for himself and the rest of his family.

## To Picket American Tobacco Co. Office

Members of various CIO unions this week will lead the daily lunch-time picket line led by workers from the struck Philadelphia, Trenton and Charleston, S. C., plants of the American Tobacco Co., in front of the firm's home office at 111 Fifth Ave. Picketing takes place from 12 to 1:30 p.m. every day.

Pickets carry signs and pass out leaflets asking for a boycott of Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes, best known products of the American Tobacco Co., which also markets a variety of cigars, pipe and chewing tobaccos.

## NO CREDIT FOR SERVICE SKILLS, VET PARLEY TOLD

A large borough-wide audience attended the Saturday afternoon conference, "Brooklyn Reports to its Veterans," and decided reporting was not enough, vets need jobs, homes, training and education.

The delegates came from civic, labor, community and veterans organizations to the conference in Brooklyn Law school under the auspices of the Veterans Affairs Committee of the Brooklyn Council for Social Planning. Panel discussions were held on jobs, education, health and housing, followed by a general assembly.

City Court Justice Murray Hearn, chairman of the conference stated: "Until the last veteran of this war has been discharged from service, the community will not be discharged from its obligation to help veterans take their places in civilian life again."

The U. S. Employment Service informed the gathering that employment has by no means kept pace with the volume of returning men. He said that most available openings have been in semi-skilled and unskilled jobs, paying low wages. The speaker noted that employers don't give vets credit for service acquired skills.

Anne Lehman, Senior Employment Consultant for the Handicapped at USES reported that industry was not hiring wounded vets.

Frank Didisheim, secretary of the City Housing Authority told the delegates that what was done at Oak Ridge, Tenn., to house the atom bomb workers could be done now for the homeless veterans in New York.

Resolutions were passed urging action for improved service to vets in the fields of jobs, health, education and housing.

## Delay Social Workers Tieup

The work stoppage set by social service employees for tomorrow has been delayed at the request of the State Mediation Board and Lewis Merrill, president of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

Delaying action followed a telegram from the Mediation Board asking that the "union and the agencies resume direct negotiations at once without interruption in service," despite failure of the agencies to accept mediation. The agencies involved are the Jewish Social Service Association, Jewish Board of Guardians and Jewish Family Welfare Society.

A negotiating meeting between the Social Service Employees Union, Local 19 of the UOPWA, and the management of the three agencies will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m.

## Parley Against Anti-Semitism

A conference to plan a fight against anti-Semitism will be held April 10 at Irving Plaza here under the auspices of the Trade Union Committee for Jewish Unity.

Trade union leaders from AFL and CIO will participate in planning the meeting, and workers in shops and offices will be asked to elect delegates.

Max Perlow, general secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Furniture Workers, is chairman of the Trade Union Committee.

## Ask VA Bar Hospital From McComb, Miss.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York yesterday urged Veteran Administrator Gen. Bradley to drop plans for a Veterans' Hospital in McComb, Miss., where Negroes are not permitted on the streets after 10 p.m.

"Since the Administration is determined to go through with this project," he said, referring to the building of a hospital in Mississippi, "I emphatically urge you to see that it is not built in McComb."

## Vets Voice—Tomorrow

Vets Voice will appear on Tuesday and Thursday beginning tomorrow.

**Dust Bowl Ballads**  
With **WOODY GUTHRIE**  
Includes  
• Pastures of Plenty  
• Hard Traveling  
• Rambling Blues  
• Talking Columbia Blue  
• When The Curfew Blows  
• My New Found Land  
2-10" Record Album, \$2.50 inc. tax  
Open 'Till 11:30 p. m.  
We Ship Promptly • L.O. 3-4450

**MUSIC ROOM**  
129 WEST 44th ST. N.Y.C.  
THE COMPLETE RECORD SHOP



## — UNION LOOKOUT —

• Triple-Talk—That's  
The Westinghouse Co.

By Dorothy Loeb



Triple-talk is the word for Westinghouse Electric Corp. maneuverings. One day last week, the company told reporters it had offered its employees an 18½ cent hourly increase. A few hours later, Westinghouse corrected the figure to 15.1 cents. A day later, the company bought space in the New York Times to advertise: "Westinghouse Electric Offers 18½ Cents." And the funny thing about it is that the offer is not 18½ cents and not 15.1 cents but, according to the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, not more than 9.7 cents. Cuts in incentive pay and bonuses account for much of the rest.

Chemical engineers and other technical employees at the Midvale Co., steel manufacturers in Philadelphia, have won an 18½ cents hourly general increase. They're members of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. The Federation also won a series of elections among 100 chemists and technicians at Food Research, Adams Laboratories and Schwartz Laboratories. . . . There was a mass vaccination last week for all of Local 10 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in San Francisco.

. . . The New York State Council of Machinists, at a week-end meeting in Buffalo, called on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to run for Senator and Sen. James Mead (D-NY) to run for Governor. The Council represents 45,000 members of the International Assn. of Machinists.

Abram Flaxer, national president of the State, County and Municipal Workers, has sent a wire of protest to U. S. Attorney Gen. Tom Clark in connection with the Department of Justice's failure to protect Negro people against the "legal lynching" in Columbia, Tenn. . . . Only four of the Navy-seized oil units, hit by the CIO Oil Workers strike months ago, have not yet signed the 18 percent wage increase agreement accepted by the rest of the industry. . . . Three and a half months after the General Motors strike began and just a week before it ended, Michigan's Atty. Gen. John R. Dethmers ruled that strikers are entitled to public relief if the authorities find they need it.

Office workers at the Cudahy packing-house plant at Sioux City, Ia., voted 53 to 21 to join the CIO United Office and Professional Workers recently. Cudahy office workers at Wichita, Kan., are already under union contract. The union also won an election among office workers employed by the Edward Iron Works, South Bend.

## R. J. Thomas Assails Dubinsky For Meddling in Auto Union

(Reprinted from late edition of yesterday's Worker)

By GEORGE MORRIS

ATLANTIC CITY, March 23.—President R. J. Thomas, opening the 10th annual convention of the United Automobile Workers, lashed out with full force against David Dubinsky as one of the "top leaders of the AFL who are trying to influence people in the CIO, especially the UAW."

Keynoting the convention of some 2,000 delegates at Convention Hall here, Thomas warned that the AFL's leaders are trying to accomplish through "working within the labor movement" what the corporations failed to do from without.

"I say to you that the automobile workers can no more be whipped from within than they were whipped from without," said Thomas.

Thomas recalled how at the labor-management conference called by President Truman, the AFL's leaders stood together with the employers against Philip Murray and the CIO on taking up wages.

"Now the top leaders of the AFL are trying to influence people within the CIO, especially the UAW," Thomas said.

"There is a man in the AFL who is giving money to our General Motors strike. I say to you quite frankly that I am worried about this situation. That same man, during our fight to oust Homer Martin, gave him a check for \$25,000—and that man is David Dubinsky."

"There are some in our union who say that Dave Dubinsky is an honorable man. I say that Dave Dubinsky is a good friend of John L. Lewis and he didn't vote no in the AFL's executive council meeting when that body criticized our General Motors strike."

**FIRE DIRECTED AT REUTHER**

Thomas directed his fire at vice-president Walter Reuther, who is being boomed to oppose him for the presidency. Several weeks ago Reuther and Dubinsky addressed a

### UAW Parley Asks UNO Oust Argentina

(Reprinted from late edition of yesterday's Worker)  
Special to The Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, March 23.—Passing almost unanimously its first resolution, the convention called upon the government to "take the necessary steps within the UNO for the expulsion of Argentina" and to "sever immediately all diplomatic and trade relations with Franco Spain."

The resolution also called for an "economic embargo" against Argentina until it "rids itself of its pro-fascist, fifth column regime."

The resolution further notes that the World Federation of Trade Unions has called upon its affiliates in 50 countries to initiate the campaign on Spain and Argentina.

New York Manhattan Center mass meeting at which a joint AFL-CIO group of social democratic leaders pooled together a kitty of \$177,000 and presented to him, of this amount \$75,000 was from Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Homer Martin, once UAW president, later exposed as an agent of the Ford Motor Co., and backed by Coughlin, was ousted from the UAW in 1939 after a stiff rank and file struggle. He took with him a handful of locals which have since become the UAW-AFL. Dubinsky backed Martin openly. One donation of \$25,000 to Martin received much publicity.

Reviewing the union's struggles since the last convention, Thomas pointed out that all those who speculated on the possible success of reactionary attacks upon labor proved wrong. Reaction placed its hopes on winning veterans, the public and upon fostering racial strife.

"But none of these things have succeeded," he said. "There is only

By ARNOLD SROOG

Negro students are hardest hit by the discrimination against minorities in New York's colleges.

The medical schools are the worst offenders, although the number of Negro undergraduates on local college campuses is still only a handful.

Where the other minority groups, mainly Jewish and Italian students, who suffer discrimination are admitted on a quota system into the graduate and professional schools, the Negro finds the doors virtually barred. The educational administrators do not even trouble to conceal their flagrant bias in the case of the Negroes.

### 26 NEGROES IN 10 YEARS

In the ten years from 1934-1944 only 26 Negro students were enrolled in the four medical schools in New York County, according to data compiled by a County Medical Society Investigating committee.

Yet heads of medical schools interviewed by the Daily Worker had the effrontery to deny that there was discrimination against Negro students. They put on a great show of indignation that they were so accused—yet all the time they knew that they did not even have one Negro student per year at their schools.

Listen to Dr. Dayton J. Edwards, Assistant Dean in charge of admissions of Cornell Medical School, as he answered questions put to him by the Daily Worker.

Question: Does Cornell Medical School discriminate

Dr. Edwards: There is no discrimination in this school.

Q. Do you have a quota system?

Dr. Edwards: There are no quotas at all.

Q. Do you have Negro students?

Dr. Edwards: There is one Negro student here now. There is one Negro student admitted for next year.

Q. Have you had Negro students in the past?

Dr. Edwards: From time to time.

All the while Dr. Edwards was answering these questions in this fashion he knew that Cornell Medical School had never graduated a single Negro student—not one. He knew that in the period covered by the Medical Society's investigation there was not one Negro student enrolled in Cornell Medical School. He knew because he was responsible for this policy for this period—he was and is the man in charge.

### BIAS AT CORNELL

He also knew while he was blandly handing out these answers that he did not place any Negro students in the school until one year after the Medical Society began putting pressure on him to do so. The investigation took place in February, 1944. Yet Cornell was the last school to admit a Negro—and then only one. Just enough to comply with the letter of the law.

Listen to Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean of Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons, as he answered the same questions put to him by the Daily Worker.

Question: Does your school discriminate?

Dr. Rappleye: We have no discrimination.

Q. Do you have a quota system?

Dr. Rappleye: No.

Q. Do you have any Negro students?

Dr. Rappleye: We always have a few Negroes in school.

He was every bit a smooth and arrogant as Dr. Edwards. Yet he

knew that in the ten-year period covered in the Medical Society's investigation that his school had enrolled only six Negro students. He knew that of the six, four had been enrolled in 1941, the year of the probe; that, in other words, only two Negro students had been enrolled in the previous nine years.

He knew because he has been head of the school since 1931, the entire period in which this discrimination was school policy.

And this is not all.

### MIND OF THE LYNCH MOB

Both of these medical administrators admitted that the Negro students (or student) are faced with Jimcrow practices. The Jimcrow is justified the same way southern lynchings alibi murder—the protection of white womanhood.

Both admitted that Negro students do not as a rule handle childbirth cases. They claimed that it was because the patients objected to being handled by Negroes. This also extended to cases involving women's diseases.

Dr. Peter M. Murray, noted Negro surgeon, scoffed at the alibi when asked about this situation. He handles hundreds of women, Negro and white, each year in his private practice and his capacity as visiting gynecologist and member of the Medical Board at Harlem hospital.

"White charity patients," he pointed out, "don't offer any objections to any doctor. Charity patients' objections are never heeded in big hospitals. If they don't like the treatment they are told that they can leave the hospital."

This kind of Jimcrow could only originate with the school, he said.

This situation is all the more criminal when one remembers that the infant mortality rate and deaths from childbirth are by far

(Continued on Page 10)

## Mass Rally

presentation of the

### BLACK BOOK

## JEWISH CASE AGAINST THE NAZIS

### Madison Square Garden

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

ALBERT EINSTEIN

Honorary Chairman and One of Principal Speakers

DR. DON PINES

Editor of the "Daily Dover"  
Representing the VAAD LEUMI of Palestine

RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE

will preside

MICHEL PIASTRO

Renowned Violinist in Concert Program

Admission 70c - \$1.20 - \$1.80 incl. tax

AMERICAN COMMITTEE OF JEWISH  
WRITERS, ARTISTS & SCIENTISTS

119 West 57th St., Room 1111

CL 7-3987



# Polar Science, or War Preparations?

By PETER STONE

Last December, General H. H. Arnold, former Commander-in-Chief of the USAAF, declared the polar area would be the strategic center of the next war. Since then a whole series of "exercises" have begun in Arctic areas designed to extend our knowledge about tactical possibilities in that area, and also to test the power-driven snowmobiles designed originally for an invasion of Norway.

The Canadians now are staging their "Exercise Muskox" with the cooperation of the USAAF in the frozen regions of Western Canada. The Navy has sent the ship Arctic to make a study of ice-movements and has also announced that it would stage a full-scale maneuver, involving the super-carrier Midway to ships of all types, some time next year. The Senate has just provided funds for continuing many of these wartime Arctic weather stations and improving meteorological services for merchant shipping—and of course for military defense.

These actions are in contrast to the official government attitude displayed toward the famous Greely expedition of 1881. At that time an Army expedition led by the young Lt. Greely had camped about 600 miles from the pole

and were in dire need. But the Congress paid little heed to their entreaties for help. Public clamor finally forced the Senate to vote an appropriation—but through, a technicality it was not presented in proper form and the money was not allocated. One Senator remarked, "I hope that if Greely and his men are left to perish, they will die in a parliamentary manner."

Since 1925 we have been experiencing a revival of polar exploration which is based on new tools, the airplane and airship. Airborne explorers avoid the obstacles of surface travel afoot, by sled or boat. Not only that, but because of the altitude and speed of flight the area seen in a given period of time is enormously increased.

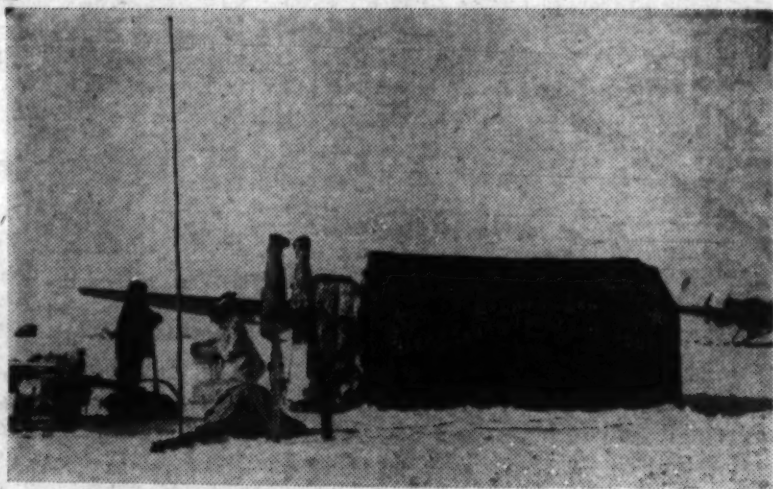
What formerly took months of travel is now accomplished in hours, and the aerial mapping camera furnishes the necessary record which can then be transformed into a map. In addition, radio provides a constant and immediate means of communication between an expedition and the outside world, thereby doing away with long periods of isolation hitherto the unavoidable lot of polar explorers. Radio can also make available almost immedi-

ately the discoveries made by these intrepid scientists.

Ivan Papanin, leader of the 1937 Soviet Polar Expedition while drifting on the ice in the polar basin for nine months, described a typical day in his diary *Life On An Ice Floe*. "We arose in the morning, had breakfast, let down the bathymeters to the ocean bottom, took astronomical and meteorological observations, ate dinner, weathered blizzards and listened to a concert broadcast from the Moscow radio."

The Soviet Government has really thrown all its resources into discovering the secrets of Arctic life. When the war began the USSR had 137 weather stations north of the arctic circle. They sent icebreakers to map the moving ice and airplanes to report on changing weather conditions. Soviet polar scientists have developed a new type of ice reconnaissance and transformed the arctic sea into a commercial lane for their merchant ships.

It is no longer a matter of guess work for a Soviet captain to know the direction of ice movement and steer a course that will enable him to get through ice jams. He receives regular reports during the day from icebreakers,



The tent of the Soviet "Drifting Station" North Pole.

airplanes and weather stations as to direction and amount of ice coming his way. In 1939 the Leningrad Arctic Institute, which considers ice reporting in its infancy, achieved an accuracy of 83 percent in forecasting.

The Soviets have ripped apart the picture of the Arctic as a barren deserted waste. They have broken the isolation of Arctic peoples and integrate them as one of the multi-national peoples of the USSR. New industrial giants are growing in the Soviet Far North like the city of Igarka. So-

viet agriculturists have pushed farming farther and farther poleward. The head of the Northern Sea Route Administration Prof. Otto Schmidt summed the feeling of his country toward the region when he said "not only does our country believe in Stefanson's Friendly Arctic but we are making friends with it, bringing it to life, and life into it."

There is nothing wrong with Army and Navy research into the new polar frontiers providing that we bring life not death to the regions surveyed.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Hits Racial Theories Of Churchill and Hitler

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I recently wrote to President Truman protesting the reactionary speeches of Churchill. The views I expressed are, in general, contained in this letter to your paper.

Mr. Churchill, speaking at the Waldorf, though somewhat less belligerent than in his former speech at Fulton, nevertheless reiterates his chief demand for a union of "English speaking peoples," and disclaims the willingness to withdraw anything of what he said before, in spite of the mass of indignant protest from the American people. The language people happen to speak is unimportant in international relations, and the idea of race superiority is the central theme of the ideology of Hitler. Let us have none of it.

Those of us whose ancestors

fought to build and defend this great nation, as well as those who have come later and have learned to love it, have no intention of becoming an adjunct to the British Empire. In our early days we were held as colonies, oppressed and exploited in accordance with the approved British policy; and after we rose up and won our freedom, we still had to struggle for many years against Britain's attempt to interfere with our commerce, to prevent the development of our industry and trade.

The great desire of the American people is to be on friendly terms with all nations, as it is the desire of the people everywhere. We have faith in the United Nations Organization and trust that our government will faithfully adhere to its commitments.

Let us make no bi-lateral commitments. Let us cease to threaten the world with our atom bomb,

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

or even to consider turning over such power to our military forces; instead, let us guarantee that scientific knowledge shall be free to all the world, and shall be used constructively for the benefit of all people. Let us stand firm and united with all nations which fought and will continue to fight against fascism, that we may build and preserve a peaceful, prosperous world.

ANNA M. W. PENNYPACKER

### Optical Workers Union Protest Churchill Speech

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, the members of the United

Optical Workers Union, Local 208, CIO, want to express our shock and consternation at Mr. Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech.

It is only a little while since the world began digging out of the ruins of the just concluded war, and everyone across the bleeding and devastated earth began hoping for a period of peace—when, with a stunning and extremely wicked blow, Churchill threw the spectre of war upon the human race again.

How dare he come to our country with such a proposal? How dared he suggest that American mothers bring up new sons to die for the rotting and rotten British Empire?

The British people overwhelmingly rejected Churchill, but he had the effrontery to come here with his bloody schemes.

We want peace. We want our children to enjoy a life of peace-

ful and peacetime pursuits and not be victims of future slaughter.

Such peace can be achieved and maintained only by our country working closely together with our ally, Soviet Russia, within the framework of the United Nations, and not by any alliances against the Soviet Union.

LOCAL 208

United Optical Workers.

### Tories, Then and Now—Don't Like People's Justice

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The motley crowd of expropriated land barons, fascists and discredited politicians of Central Europe are howling an old cry. There is no democracy, they say, as long as we are denied our rightful place in seats of power.

In the American Revolution, enemies of the people likewise made false appeals for liberty and democracy in defending their own privileges. Tories who combined open military aid to the invading armies with secret conspiracies, spying and trading with the enemy, were handled roughly by our patriots. Many who were caught in traitorous dealings, or who fought in the British armies, had their estates confiscated and were driven to exile in Canada. Some who remained were not allowed to vote or hold office. Yet they had the gall to protest that this vengeance of the democratic forces was—undemocratic! Their complaints, in fact, provided the core of the so-called historical novel, "Oliver Twist," by Kenneth Roberts, which pictured Benedict Arnold and his Tory friends as the true champions of liberty in the American Revolution.

Elizabeth Lawson's recent pamphlet on Samuel Adams bring out an example of how a similar hypocritical cry was raised before the Revolution. Merchants' whose shops were closed down by the Sons of Liberty because they scabbed on the agreement not to import British goods, complained that they had been deprived of their liberty.

How many of those who today brand as undemocratic the new people's governments of Europe because they have taken away the privileges of their Tories, would dare question the democracy of the signers of the Declaration of Independence for the same reason?

GORDON PLACE

## Factory Stores for Soviet Workers

MOSCOW.

by Nikolai Gorbunov

DURING the war, when many consumer goods were scarce and rationing was introduced, Soviet enterprises set up special departments whose job it was to ensure that the essential needs of the workers were satisfied. Ever since, these "Worker's Supply Departments" or WSD, as they are called, have played a most important part in providing Soviet employees with food, clothing and other commodities.

The WSD comes under the jurisdiction of the director of the enterprise, but it operates independently on a self-supporting basis. It has its own budget and its own capital, some 70 percent of which is provided by way of credits by the State Bank.

The head of the WSD is always the assistant director of the enterprise of which it forms a part. He is able to hire employees, and to make use of the resources of the enterprise for WSD purposes: for instance, to transport materials for the repair of trading premises.

Well equipped WSD stores and dining rooms are now functioning in most workers' settlements, and in factories, mills and other industrial or transport enterprises. Factory and office workers make full use of them, knowing they can obtain supplies of unrationed as well as rationed goods in the stores, and that well cooked and satisfying meals are served in the dining rooms.

Special attention is paid to services for Stakhanovites, disabled Red Army men and nursing mothers. All of them get preferential treatment. A special staff is employed to look after their needs, on the principle that the

best should be given to those who are most useful in production and to those who need special nourishment for health reasons.

The WSD uses every possible source for acquiring goods to be used. Some of these goods come from government stocks. Another source is known as "decentralized purchases." In every district there are a number of local enterprises and industrial cooperatives making use of local raw materials.

The WSD purchases stocks of household articles from these and also other goods which cannot be easily obtained. Surplus agricultural produce is purchased from nearby collective farms, and the gathering of berries, mushrooms and nuts is organized.

With regard to foodstuffs, the most important suppliers to the WSD, next to rationed government stocks, are their own auxiliary farms. In the spring of 1945, several thousand WSD farms sowed grain, potatoes and vegetables on approximately 12,000,000 acres, and plentiful crops were harvested. Nearly half the potatoes and more than half the salads and green vegetables used by the WSD were obtained from these auxiliary farms.

The WSDs also produce livestock. They have obtained enormous quantities of meat, milk and butter to supplement the rations of the workers. For instance, in one of the Sverdlovsk factories, most of the fat used for the WSD dining room was unrationed and

even during the severe Urals winter the workers of this factory were served with fresh radishes, cucumbers and green vegetables, grown in the hothouses of the auxiliary farm. Last October, the workers of this factory got six thousand chickens in addition to their rationed meat.

Fishing and hunting are also organized in a planned manner. The WSD of one Moscow factory employs fishermen on the Caspian Sea, who supplied 30 tons of sturgeon and other excellent fish in a period of three months. The WSD hunting team of the Troisk works in the Urals recently bagged 40,000 head of game.

To add to their stocks and improve supplies, the WSDs have established their own workshops. The above mentioned Moscow WSD has, for example, seven workshops, including a shoemaking shop which produces 1,000 pairs of shoes per month. The annual turnover of this particular WSD approximates 80,000,000 rubles.

The factory and office workers look to the WSD to meet their various everyday needs. If they want their boots or clothes mended, or wish to have a shave or wash their linens, they go to the WSD. All these many services are run on commercial lines with a moderate profit, which is used for further development.

From the administrative point of view the WSD comes under the various industrial people's commissariats. In regard to trading, they are controlled by the People's Commissariat of Trade and its regional and district authorities.



(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.75	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## More Than Words Needed

**F**EARFUL of labor's growing political independence, President Truman and Democratic leaders put on a show at the Jackson Day dinner Saturday night designed to counteract it and to bring labor back to the Democratic fold.

They tried hard to present Truman as the champion and inheritor of the Roosevelt tradition and program.



TRUMAN

But the record of the Truman Administration made the words ridiculous. The essence of Roosevelt's course was bitter battle against Hooverism both in foreign and domestic policy.

Where does Harry Truman stand? He has not only failed to buck the atombomb, anti-Soviet, anti-democratic militarist diplomacy of the Hoover-Vandenberg crowd but has made it his own.

Where FDR fought Vandenberg in the interests of world unity and the destruction of fascism, the Truman foreign policy embraces that apostle of neo-Munichism and American imperialist world domination.

Significantly, Truman's speech Saturday night evaded the issues involved in the fight for world peace and unity though the American people are seriously disturbed by the path to war he is pursuing.

Domestically, Truman's failure to take the fight for progress to the people has encouraged the GOP-polltax coalition in Congress to ride roughshod over the popular will. It is not enough to appeal to the Democrats in Congress to be good fellows. The coalition can only be broken up and defeated if the people are aroused to fight against it.

Unfortunately, Secretary Wallace in his speech Saturday joined the Democratic leaders in their effort to place the mantle of FDR on Truman's shoulders and to head off labor's defection from Democratic Party ranks. This is surprising in view of the fact that Wallace's position on essential issues differs from that of Truman.

Labor will require much more than words from Truman and the Democratic Party. It will insist that the Administration drop its atombomb policy, its reckless efforts to make this an "American century" and its continual concessions to reaction domestically.

## Atom and Red Herring

**SEN. BALL** (R-Minn) reveals that those who are so vehemently pressing for military control of atomic energy have goals in mind that they dare not discuss openly with the American people.

To Sen. Pepper's proposal that the atomic bomb be controlled by the Security Council, Ball has no other reply than to raise the red bogey. According to him, any American who fears the all-out rule by the military is "pro-Russian" or "following the Communist line."

Red-baiting is always the last refuge of the man who is afraid to be frank with the people.

This applies to Ball and all those like Vandenberg and other Senate reactionaries who fear civilian control of atomic energy.

It is significant that a popular movement for civilian control has gained such strength that neither red-baiting nor threats have been able to down it. A majority of atomic scientists have taken their stand against the May-Johnson bill and against the wily Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon bill which provide for military monopoly unhindered by any civilian control whatsoever.

The scientists dread a war in which this new weapon will devastate mankind, not excepting this country.

They have not been able to impress the militarists who feel that the atombomb gives them control of the world. They mean to seize that control as soon as possible, even if it means another horrible war.

Secretary Wallace has rightly branded this plan to hand atomic energy over to the war-makers as "military fascism." Since atomic attack depends on secrecy, there could be no discussion even about declaring war. The military would just decide themselves and hurl their weapons upon their victim without warning either to them or to the American people. That would spell the end of political liberties in the United States.

Sen. Ball cannot answer this argument. Hence his impudent red-baiting of America's courageous scientists and progressive opinion.



## Japan's Toilers Opening Eyes

(The author of this article is an ex-serviceman recently returned from Japan.)

By GEORGE BARRY

Although terrorized to a degree that astounds American GIs, the Japanese people are neither as fanatically devoted to the Emperor nor as meekly subservient to their feudal overlords as we had been led to believe.

Slowly, very slowly, bit by bit, the workers and peasants are beginning to discover the new laws granting them right of assembly, free speech, and the right to organize.

Trade unions are beginning to form. In Tokyo, a union of the Keisei Electrical Railroad Co. employees launched a novel kind of strike. When the management refused to deal with them they simply took over the line, operated it and turned the fares over to the union.

### PEOPLE STIRRING

When the employees of one of the large Japanese newspapers, Yomiuri, decided that the owners were not following the principle of freedom of the press, they took over the paper kicked out the editors, and published it with their own editorial policy.

In Kyoto the staff of the Mianchi Shimbun is organizing a union which they are trying to pattern after the CIO Newspaper Guild.

In Tokyo the nurses of one of the large hospitals formed a union and presented demands to the board of directors. Although the girls approached their male bosses with ironic meekness and humility they remained adamant and won their demands.

This incident is particularly interesting in view of the abject slavery of women in Japan, where it is as much as a woman's life is worth to talk back to her husband, much less for women workers to make demands upon their bosses!

These are only a few examples of the first efforts of the mass of the Japanese enslaved for centuries, to rise up on their own feet and take advantage of the promise of democracy military defeat has offered them.

### SIGNS OF DISCONTENT

It is also shown by the growing volume of letters criticizing and even denouncing the government and the system to the Japanese press. Cpl. Bernard Rubin, who was exiled to Okinawa because of check, reprinted many of these letters in his excellent progressive "negative report on a loyalty column, 'Japan Today,' in Pacific Stars and Stripes.

Could it be that his interest in Japanese democracy, as well as American, contributed to "disloyalty" to the country he fought for with a machine gun?

Among the first political rallies of the Japanese Communists, the first in fifteen years, three thousand jammed a hall in Tokyo "to show all Japan that it is now possible to have freedom of speech and assembly."

The slogans read "We Want Work," "Give Us Food," "Banzai Democracy," "Shift control of Daily Commodities to Civilians," and "Immediate Punishment of War Criminals."

It broke all precedents with the startling (in Japan) demand for the overthrow of the Emperor. The Japanese Communists, some of whom had been in prison for twenty years, were the first to boldly turn the paper directives of MacArthur into liberties with meaning to the people.

Although they were fearfully repressed, they were not openly interfered with. It is safe to say their prestige grew considerably among the people. They are the strongest, and as far as I know, the only organization to demand the removal of the Emperor.

### OPPOSITION TO HIROHITO

As a result, the sentiment for Hirohito's overthrow has grown perceptible among Japanese intellectuals. It is certain that his prestige suffered severely since the surrender.

They themselves are an oppressed people, as oppressed by their own ruling class as were the peoples

subjugated by the Japanese imperialists.

They gained nothing from the war and expected to gain little. They did not even get ordinary loot from the army, which was picked up by the officers. But as a man who has spent his life in a prison cell finds it difficult to walk out in the sunlight to freedom, so the Japanese people are stumbling, bewildered and fearful.

With encouragement to the still weak progressive forces it is entirely possible for a truly democratic revolution to take place in Japan.

Even under our policy of bolstering up the status quo, it is not impossible that in the face of outright starvation, and with the openings we have already given them in spite of the real aim of the State Department, the Japanese masses may

### U. S. 'STATUS QUO'

As things stand now, the basic feudal-fascist structure of Japanese fascism is being maintained as a "bulwark against Bolshevism" in the Pacific, a potential base from which to launch a war against the Soviet Union and democracy in Asia.

It is being kept as a major strong point in the new "cordon sanitaire," running down through the Philippines to Chungking, where we have been encouraging more feudal-fascism, and South Asia, where we have been aiding the French, Dutch and British imperialists.

The new Allied Control Council, finally agreed to in Moscow, can change the situation—or it can be

(Continued on Page 9)

## Worth Repeating

The Tri-County Herald, upstate New York labor paper endorsed by the AFL and CIO, says: "We have just emerged from a world war against the enemies of brotherhood, the Nazis and fascists with their master race theories, their anti-Semitism and other propaganda to divide and destroy the forces of democracy. Nazism has been destroyed on the field of battle, but its ideas persist and have their advocates in the United States.

"Right in the Senate of the United States a small minority filibustered to defeat the will of the majority, to prevent the establishment of a permanent FEPC, and to continue racial, religious and other discriminations in employment. Labor must organize for increased political activity, to back up and put stamina into progressive members of Congress."



## 'Red Fleet' Hits British-Backed Near East Bloc

LONDON, March 24 (UP).—The Soviet newspaper Red Fleet today charged that Turkey and Iraq, with British backing, are attempting the "formation of a so-called Near Eastern bloc," Exchange Telegraph's Moscow correspondent reported today.

Red Fleet said that "Iraq is spending huge sums on military construction needed only by British armed forces," and asserted that the Iraq public is criticizing Britain for maintaining large military forces there.

"It would seem that Britain would want to insure complete control over these countries which are so closely linked with her own interests," Red Fleet concluded.

## Unionists Urge CP-LP Unity

Over 150 prominent British trade unionists have called for the affiliation of the Communist Party to the Labor Party. The matter will be decided by the annual Labor Party conference in June.

Meanwhile Herbert Morrison, Labor Party leader told an audience in Leeds that he will oppose the move toward unity.

Among the union leaders supporting affiliation were Will Lawther, president of the National Union of Mine Workers, and Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

## Smith Enroute To Moscow

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, new U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, left here by Army plane today for Moscow to take over one of the most delicate diplomatic assignments of the peace-making era. He succeeds W. Averell Harriman, whom President Truman named Saturday night as U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain. The present Ambassador to London, John G. Winant, will become permanent U. S. delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He has been serving as temporary delegate.

## British Flotilla Drops Hook in Lisbon

LISBON, March 23 (UP).—A squadron of the British fleet headed by the battleship Nelson, dropped anchor here. The fleet is engaged in maneuvers off the Spanish coast.

## WHAT'S ON

and The Worker are 25¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

### Tonight Manhattan

VETERANS' REFRESHER COURSE to bring you up-to-date begins tonight at 8:15 p.m. 6 weekly sessions—2 hours each Monday. Entire series \$3.00. Register and attend class at Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor 18 St.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

SKETCH CLASS, life model, 7-10 p.m. at the Artists' League of America Studio Workshop, 77 Fifth Ave.

### Coming

AYD World Youth Week Bazaar—Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, games, prizes, 144 Bleecker St., Saturday, March 30, 8:00 p.m. Admission 60¢. Auspices: American Youth for Democracy, 150 Nassau St., New York 7, N. Y.

### Baltimore, Md.

PROTEST RALLY on Columbia, Tenn. Eyewitness account by Robert Minor, southern editor of The Worker, Wednesday, March 27th, 8 p.m. Elks Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

ATTENTION! Party building city-wide membership meeting—Wednesday, March 27, 8:15 p.m. Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Ave. John Gates, veteran Spain, World War II, National Committee Member; Phil Bart, Chairman Eastern Pa. Communist Party. Bring new members. Report latest results.

## UNRRA DEBATE TODAY:

# Repatriate Displaced Persons, Or— Let Them Become a Fascist Threat

By HARRY RAYMOND

ATLANTIC CITY, March 24.—One problem demanding solution at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration session is that of 919,900 displaced persons under UNRRA care in the U. S., British and French zones of occupation in Germany.

A debate on the function of DP camps and UNRRA's policy toward them is scheduled to continue tomorrow, with Nikolai Feonov, of the Soviet Union; U. S. Delegate William Clayton, Director General Herbert Lehman, British Minister of State Philip Noel-Baker, and Stanek Krasovec, of Yugoslavia, scheduled to speak.

Poland's Minister of Social Welfare Jan Stanczyk yesterday declared the DP camps a menace and called on the UNRRA Council to repatriate the nationals of democratic countries and thus solve a problem which, if left unsolved, could be the source of trouble in Europe for a long time.

Hundreds of thousands of DPs have been returned to Poland and are now active and leading citizens. They were part of the 5,500,000 persons of all nationalities screened

through the camps and repatriated.

But, Stanczyk pointed out, there are others, good and useful citizens, too, who are being held in the camps, their morale dropping every day under pressures and propaganda of collaborators and other assorted fascist quislings. Transportation should be provided for these nationals, democrats and collaborators alike, to their national states, the Polish leader asserts.

The unregenerated fascists and traitors, he contends, could then justly be weeded out, punished accordingly and made harmless. The good citizens among them could take their rightful place in reconstruction of the national democratic state. And the borderline cases, those from whom fascist poison can be purged, could be rehabilitated under the progressive welfare plans of new democratic states such as Poland.

The British and those following

## 3,000 at Montreal Hit Frameup of Fred Rose

MONTREAL, Can., March 24.—Three thousand Montreal citizens held a "Hands Off Fred Rose!" meeting here last week to protest the imprisonment of the Labor-Progressive member of Parliament on charges of "espionage."

The meeting was addressed by city councillor Mike Buhay, and Gil Caron, Quebec LLP leader who is a decorated French-Canadian war veteran. Caron charged that "MacKenzie King and his government are attempting a political frameup." Twenty thousand leaflets entitled "Why Was Fred Rose arrested?" were distributed.

In Ottawa, the imprisoned MP issued a statement in which he declared his complete innocence and branded the "espionage" charges as a frame-up intended to nullify his consistent fight for Canadian-Soviet friendship.

### HIGHEST LOYALTY

"The highest loyalty to Canada today," Rose said, "is expressed in the fight to prevent Canada from becoming involved in an anti-Soviet bloc and a drive for World War III."

"I fought against all trends of anti-Sovietism because I consider them to be against the best interests of Canada," Rose declared. "I consider this basic to the interests of our country because anything which sets North America and the USSR in military opposition to each other would, in this age of air and atomic warfare and our geographic position, inevitably lead to the destruction of our country. There is now an attempt to interpret my fight on these issues as evidence of disloyalty to Canada."

Rose pointed out that the interests trying to get Canada into an anti-Soviet orbit are the same interests fighting for wage cuts, against housing and other progressive legislation.

"These," he said, "are the same interests fighting against general international co-operation for reconstruction, the only means by which jobs and security can be secured over a long period."

"I am proud of the record I have established in my fight for these policies and shall continue the fight," he concluded.

## Jefferson Gives Course for Vets

As long as vets keep coming back from the armed forces they will be able to take a special "course designed for veterans" at the Jefferson School.

Ben Pascoff, veterans' director of the school, knows GIs. He was a GI for 46 months and fought with the 44th Division in the ETO. He told the Daily Worker about the course.

There are at present six classes of this special six-session course for vets with an average of 20 to a class. All the teachers are vets as well as experienced instructors. They include Henry Kline, Moe Foner and Norman Franklin in addition to Pascoff.

The topics studied in the course are: I. America and the World—The War. II. America and the World—Postwar. III. American Production and Its Use. IV. The Truth About Labor. V. Democracy at War. VI. Veterans' Problems and Veterans' Organizations.

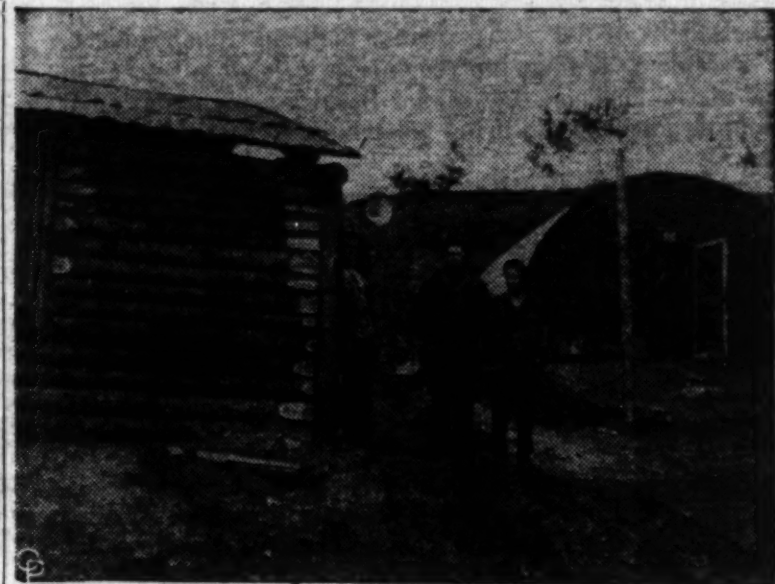
In addition to the classes given at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., extension classes are sponsored. Veterans and Wives and the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union have sponsored extension classes for veterans.

## State Dept. Network To Cover UNO Meet

The International Broadcasting division of the State Department has established an exclusive short-wave network for the coverage of the United Nations Organization Security Council.

Overseas coverage will be provided by 40 staff members of the division working with two types of programming.

The State Department said the set-up will not compete with existing radio stations or news services but was prepared to cooperate and supply all domestic stations with background material and special events.



**Korea Border Post:** The 38th parallel which divides Korea into American and Soviet zones is pictured between the log cabin on the left occupied by Russia and the Quonset hut on the right, home of the U.S. patrol.

British policy in UNRRA—a considerable number—are trying to play down the whole DP situation. In fact, they have so distorted the old right of asylum principle, designed to protect persons from being persecuted by reactionary regimes, that it is actually being used to defend and give aid and comfort to out-and-out fascists and traitors to the cause for which the war was fought.

In the name of liberalism, and with support of the U. S. Government and military, UNRRA teams in 1,000 DP camps are kidding themselves that they are doing a humanitarian job coddling ex-collaborators and allaying any fear they might have of returning to the scenes of their crimes in the USSR, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

Meanwhile, thousands of other citizens from these states, caught in the maelstrom of war, persons under the influence of traitors but who could be taught to walk the democratic path again, are destined to be lost for society and made into society's enemies if the present DP policy is continued.

An UNRRA report circulated at the Council session gives the picture of the DP camp programs "restoring self-confidence" of inmates. Actually, persons who have been on the scene told me, self-confidence is being restored in Nazis. Their hopes are raised high by promises they will not have to return to

countries where "dirty Bolsheviks" are influential in government.

They are told of plans to let them emigrate to other lands. There they hope to band together, recruit new forces and revive their old struggle. It would seem that men professing to be guardians of democracy would not be authors of such an anti-democratic program.

Sebastiao Sampaio, UNRRA Council member from Brazil, announced his government had let the immigration bars down and plans to take in a large number of DPs as farmers and technicians.

This immigration plan would be fine if it gave homes and hope for a new life in a new land to victims of Fascist and Nazi persecution. But Senor Sampaio would do well to consult the democratic governments of the countries of origin of the would-be DP immigrants before he grants them visas. Otherwise he might find himself adding new forces to the fascist parties in South America.

Repatriation of the remaining DPs would, in the opinion of many national leaders at this international conference, contribute to the health of Europe.

Attention Moshulu Norwood-Jerome Section 7, C. P. Attend Section Membership Meeting **TUESDAY MARCH 26,** at 8:30 P. M. 2807 Hall Ave. Bronx, N. Y. Bring Your Friends!

## ART as a weapon SYMPOSIUM

ARNAUD D'USSEAU  
CO-AUTHOR OF "DEEP ARE THE ROOTS"

HOWARD FAST  
AUTHOR OF "FREEDOM ROAD"

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER  
PRES., COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S.

OTHER SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED

**Thursday, April 18th, 8 p. m.**

**MANHATTAN CENTER**  
8th Avenue and 34th St

Auspices  
**DAILY WORKER & NEW MASSES**  
Admission \$5.00 and \$1.20

Tickets on Sale:  
Workers Bookshop,  
Jefferson Bookshop,  
44th Street Bookfair,  
Trade Union Bookshops



## Communists at Work:

BUILDING A MASS PARTY  
IN THE PACKING INDUSTRY

COMMUNISTS AT WORK will be a regular feature every Monday and Friday, edited by the National Organization Department of the Communist Party. Communist clubs, sections, counties and states, as well as individual members are urged to send their contributions for this column to the National Organization Dept., C.P., 35 E. 12 St., N.Y.C.

By HERBERT MARCH

CHICAGO.

In the packing industry as a result of work over the years and the role of the party in the recent strike, we are laying the basis for a mass party. During the strike, the practical activity initiated by the Party in terms of a food canteen and distribution of the Daily Worker, and the role in the strike of Communists, the Party's prestige has greatly increased among the workers. This has resulted in a growth of our Party among the packing-house workers.

In my shop club at one meeting, 64 applications for membership were discussed and 63 were voted upon and accepted. In other branches, there is a similar proportion of recruiting. At the beginning of March we were able to record 180 new members in packing—and will readily secure more during the present campaign.

I cannot see the bottom of the barrel in recruiting possibilities. Depending upon how we work and solve some of our problems, a Party of 1,000 in packing is not a wild idea at all—but a practical perspective for the near future. In one department, in a few short weeks after the strike, our comrades recruited 35 out of 200 workers, and I am told the comrades are not going to be satisfied until 50 or 60 percent of the workers are in the Party.

They feel that the majority are eligible because most of them have a deep sympathy for our Party. This happens to be a department where the overwhelming number of workers are Negroes. I say this to indicate that the general appreciation of our Party on the part of Negro masses is far greater than that among other sections of the population.

The problems of Party building are intimately related to the work and functioning of our shop clubs. We have many unsolved problems in the functioning of the shop organizations. I have belonged to a shop club for a long time, except for the recent period, and realize many of these problems.

## TRADE UNIONISTS

The average worker who joins the Party is a trade unionist in the shop. Despite the fact that he joins our Party, reads The Worker and accepts the goal of socialism, in his own mind he is still primarily a trade unionist and not a Communist. I have sat through discussion after discussion about general problems and campaigns of the Party and as a rule the Party comrades, old and new alike, suffer through such discussions and become alive only when discussions relating to the labor movement and the industry are raised.

This is not because these comrades are not loyal and good Communists. Rather this is due to the fact that over the years we have not infused them with a consciousness of their Communist responsibilities. Such consciousness arises only when our shop and trade union comrades understand the specific role as well as the limitations of the unions in relation to the struggle around issues which go beyond the immediate economic and political demands of the labor movement today, and in connection with the struggle for socialism. When they understand this they will then understand more fully the vanguard

role of the Party and the specific contributions of Communist trade unionists helping to raise the understanding of those among whom we work.

I fully endorse the special emphasis on the training and development of comrades in the shops and unions, but this question is much larger than an educational program, it must permeate the whole life of our clubs.

In this connection also we have to help organize the time of our comrades, since most of them are extremely active trade unionists who view Communist activity as conflicting with their normal union activity. We have to show them the fallacy of this concept and replace it by a deeper appreciation that precisely their Communist membership and activity improves and enriches their trade union work.

## FOR POLITICAL RIGHTS

I think we have to undertake within the shops where our comrades are working, and that means in the unions as well, the fight against the political discrimination of Communists. Raising this, of course, in the terms the workers will understand. It is not enough for our comrades who are leaders of unions to come out as Communists. That does not assure the building of a large party in the shops and industries. I may be known as a Communist, but that doesn't recruit a lot of people. I am in contact with all kinds of workers, but I see certain workers only once a month or so. In the fight against political discrimination we have to work with comrades down below and show them how to become known as Communists. For instance, during the strike, one of our comrades who was in the Party for 7 years but was timid about attending meetings because some years ago he had been hounded by our class enemy, finally broke down and said he would be the guy to haul around the Party canteen. This worker had been in the shop some 20 years, was a steward and generally known and respected. As a result of this activity, which made his Communist membership known to many, some 34 or 35 workers have been recruited.

Trade union leaders who are Communists must make it crystal clear that as Communists they have no intention of exploiting for private political purposes their position of leadership in a shop or union. Such comrades, through their activity must convince the workers that as Communists they are able to be better trade unionists, loyal to their membership and union, defending the best interests of the union. If our comrades in the shops and in the leadership of unions will become known as Communists in such a manner, we can, I am certain, recruit tens of thousands of militant and active shop workers and trade unionists during the course of the present Party Building campaign, and legalize the Party in the American labor movement.

## Japan Toilers Opening Eyes

(Continued from Page 7)  
sabotaged, as MacArthur virtually assured the world it would be in his "I will try to make it work" statement.

There will have to be some big changes of aim and method in Japan, or the Allies will never be

able to agree. And that won't happen if a lot of people here at home inform the State and War Departments that American soldiers didn't live, fight, and die in Pacific jungles for nearly four long years to preserve the very thing that forced them out there.

CIO Unions Back Nat'l Board  
On Wide Program of Action

CIO unions throughout the country this week were to swing into action on a program charted by their national executive board.

The board, in session in Washington recently, adopted these resolutions:

1—Political Action—Called for intensified political action, drives for the registration of all workers and contributions of at least \$1 per worker toward PAC expenses. "Political strength is essential to protect organized labor from the vicious

attacks made upon it by the reactionaries now trying to push anti-union bills through Congress," said this resolution.

2—Franco Spain—Condemned the Franco regime as a bloody dictatorship and urged the State Department to break relations and the UNO Security Council to put the question on their agenda and to act for "speedy elimination of this center of fascist infection."

3—Police Terror—Pointed to terror employed against Negroes in

Columbia, Tenn., and against strikers in Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and elsewhere and called on the U. S. Attorney General to act to protect civil liberties.

Tennessee officials were called on for a fair trial for Negroes arrested and for restitution to victims of police brutality.

4—Price Control—Called for a mobilization in the unions for renewal of the Price Control Act which expires this June. "Gains made on the picket line must now be defended in Congress," said the resolution which urged postcard and letter campaigns to win Congressmen, visits to Congressmen, and co-operation with community groups, especially veterans.

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

## Army and Navy

Surplus of Army & Navy Pile Jackets  
Shoes, Coats, Outdoor Wear, Windbreakers

\*\*\*

**HUDSON** ARMY & NAVY STORE

105 THIRD AVE., nr. 13th St. • GR. 5-9673

Baby Carriages and  
Juvenile Furniture

In Brooklyn and Queens 11's

**BABYTOWNE**

76 Graham Ave., B'klyn, N.Y. Tel. EV. 7-9554  
3 blocks from Broadway & Flushing Ave.  
275 Livingston St., B'klyn, N.Y. Tel. TR. 5-2173  
Next door to Lane Bryant

Largest Selection of Chrome Plated  
**BABY CARRIAGES**  
Nursery furniture, cribs, bathinettes  
high chairs, strollers, walkers and  
youth bed suites, Bridge-table sets  
at real savings.

In the Bronx and Manhattan 11's  
**SONIN'S**  
1422 Jerome Ave., Bronx, N.Y.  
Northwest Cor. 170th St. Tel.: JEROME 7-5784  
Both stores open Thurs. & Sat. 11th 9 P.M.

## Electrolysis

**I'M ACTUALLY  
RID OF ALL  
UGLY HAIR  
FOREVER!**

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—at VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.  
**BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS**  
110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME. 3-4218  
Suites 1201-3 Next to Saks 34th St.

**UGLY HAIR REMOVED FOREVER!**  
by foremost expert Electrolytist; recommended by leading physicians—strict privacy and hygiene by Registered Nurse. Perfect results guaranteed; new rapid method. SAFE. PRIVACY. MEN ALSO TREATED.  
**BELLA GAISSKY R.N.**  
175 Fifth Avenue GR. 7-6448 333 West 57th St. CL. 8-1826

## Flowers

your union shop  
**Flowers - Fruits**  
**fred spitz**  
74 Second Avenue  
NEW YORK CITY  
Phone: GRamercy 5-7378

## General Merchandise

**PIANOS**  
\$75 to \$200  
We Make to Your Order  
STUDIO COUCHES DIVANS and  
Every Type of BEDDING  
**RAY BLATT**  
1457 First Ave. near 76th St.  
Telephone: RH. 4-6686

## Insurance

**LEON BENOFF**  
Insurance for Every Need  
391 East 149th St.  
MEIrose 5-0984

**CARL Brodsky**  
EVERY KIND OF  
INSURANCE  
706 BROADWAY  
Cor. 11th St. N.Y.C. Room 308 GRamercy 5-3826

Patronize the Daily  
Worker Advertisers

## Luggage

**LUGGAGE**

Brief Cases • Vanities • Leatherware  
25% discount to union members,  
veterans and their families.  
**SALISBURY SPECIALTY CO.**  
21 E. 27 St., 6th fl., 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sat. Inc.

## Men's Wear

• STYLE • VALUE  
in Men's Clothing  
**Newman Bros.**  
84 Stanton Street  
(near Orchard St.)  
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

## Mimeographing-Multigraphing

**CO-OP MIMEO**  
39 UNION SQUARE WEST  
Speed Efficiency Quality  
MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING  
GRamercy 5-9316  
Ask for BILL STENCK or CAPPY

## Moving &amp; Storage

**LEXINGTON  
STORAGE**  
202-10 W. 39th St. - TR. 4-1575  
**Modern Warehouse**  
**Private Rooms**  
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND  
ALL POINTS ON THE WEST COAST  
Local & Long Distance Moving By Van  
FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION

**FRANK GIARAMITA**  
13 East 7th St. near 3rd Ave.  
GRam. 7-2457  
• EFFICIENT  
• RELIABLE  
Special rates to  
Worker readers

**J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.**  
**FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE**  
STORAGE  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE  
RELIABLE MOVING  
— REASONABLE RATES —  
1870 Lexington Ave. - LE. 4-2222  
So. Blvd. & 163 St. - DA. 9-7900

**Call Hollywood**  
230 East 169th St., Bronx  
COURTEOUS MOVING, FIREPROOF  
STORAGE, PRIVATE ROOMS,  
DAILY EXPRESS DELIVERY  
Veteran Movers  
Mr. Edward — TR. 2-3221

Opticians • Optometrists  
OFFICIAL IWO B'KLYN OPTOMETRISTS  
**UNITY OPTICAL CO.**  
152 FLATBUSH AVE.  
Near Atlantic Ave. - Our Only Office  
**ELI ROSS**  
Optometrist  
Tel. NEVins 8-9166  
Daily 9 A.M.-7 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.  
EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES  
**CONTACT LENSES**  
Fitted By Appointment

OFFICIAL IWO BRONX OPTICIANS  
**GOLDEN BROS.**  
Eyes Examined - Prescriptions Filled  
268 East 167th St. - JE. 7-0922  
Fitted By Appointment  
**CONTACT LENSES**  
Our Manhattan Office  
201 CANAL ST.  
Tel. CANal 6-6355

## Opticians • Optometrists

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIAN



**ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS**  
255 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.  
ME. 3-3243 • 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIAN  
You can't fool your eyes  
have YOURS examined by a  
Competent Oculist-M.D.  
**UNION SQ. OPTICAL**  
N. SHAFFER  
WM. VOGEL  
Directors  
147 4th Ave. • GR. 7-7553  
Daily 9 to 7 P.M.

## RECORDS!

AVAILABLE AGAIN IN  
LIMITED QUANTITIES  
**LONESOME TRAIN**  
with BURL IVES and  
EARL ROBINSON ..... \$3.97

—★—  
**FOLK SONGS OF  
NEW ENGLAND**  
by EARL JONES ..... \$2.87  
Send for Special List DW

**PAGANI BROS.**  
289 BLECHER ST. - N.Y.

## Records • Music

**FUNNYBONE ALLEY**  
Musical for Children  
Disc 3-10 inches—\$2.75 plus tax  
**FOLK SONGS BY JOSH WHITE**  
on ASCA Records  
3-10 inches—\$2.75 plus tax  
**REBLINER'S MUSIC SHOP**  
154 FOUNTAIN AVE. Cor. 14th St.  
OPEN EVENINGS TO 11:30  
Free Deliveries OR. 4-9400

## Restaurants

Now . . . Dance at  
**RUSSIAN**  
**SKAZKA**  
227 W. 46th St., CL. 6-7957

## CALYPSO

Restaurant - 146 MacDougal St.  
• Creole and Southern cooking  
• Curried Chicken  
• Barbecued Spare Ribs  
• Home Made Pies and Cakes  
• Luncheon and Dinner  
Meet Your Friends Here in the Village  
CLOSED TUESDAYS

Enjoy a Good Meal  
— at —  
**MESSINGER'S  
CAFETERIA**  
705 Allerton Ave., Bronx  
OL. 8-9159

**JADE  
MOUNTAIN**  
197 Second Ave.  
Bet 15th and 16th Sts.  
GR. 7-9444  
★ Quality Chinese Food ★

## Undertaker

**I. J. MORRIS, Inc.**  
Funeral Directors for the IWO  
Plots in all Cemeteries  
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs  
9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY  
PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Day — PHONES — Night  
OL. 2-1272-4-5 OL. 3-7792



# Everybody's Restocking Except Chicago Cubs

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
United Press Sports Editor

The wartime order is changing for 15 major league baseball teams, but not with the National League champion Chicago Cubs. They are for the most part, going along with the same front-line strength which proved good enough last year. But 1948 may be a different story, for while the other teams are undergoing drastic changes with the return of GIs, the Cubs are more or less standing still.

Their only changes will be in pitching, catching and in utility personnel. It figures to help them and make them a sure fire first division finisher. But it falls short of putting them in the same caliber with the St. Louis Cardinals, heavy pre-season favorites to succeed the Cubs as title-holders.

While the Cubs haven't added the strength that the other clubs in the league have, they have three players who could make a big difference—pitchers Hank Borowy and Elmer Bithorn and outfielder Bill Nicholson.

They will have Borowy all season this year whereas he was with them only half of 1945, winning 11 games against only two defeats. Bithorn, a 18-game winner in 1943, before he went off to war, came back to the team late last season but did not have time to get into major league pitching condition.

Nicholson had a bad year in the Cubs' pennant winning campaign, but a return to his 1944 form when he batted in 122 runs and hit 33 homers would make the Cubs bad medicine for the other seven clubs.

The infield will be the same with Phil Cavaretta, who won the league batting championship last year with an average of .355, at first; Don Johnson at second, the erratic Len Merullo at short and the veteran Stan Hack at third. Johnson and Hack were better than .300 hitters last year. Merullo hit only .239 and his fielding became so uncertain that manager Charley Grimm benched him during the late stages of the pennant drive and the World Series in favor of Roy Hughes, who later was waived to the Phillies. Two ex-servicemen, Robert Sturgeon and Lou Stringer, plus Hans Becker, figure to stick as infield utility men.

Nicholson is being counted on in left while it will be Andy Pafko in center again with Peanuts Lowery in

## Derringer to Mexico?

The Cuban labor paper Hoy, commenting on the canning of Paul Derringer by the Cubs after his great record in the big leagues, suggests he look up the Pasquel brothers for a job with the Mexican league. Hoy points out that Paul was plenty good last season and probably has plenty of good throws left. One might add that, although Paul has earned plenty of jack in the past 15 years, his employers have made plenty on him, too, and could shell out with a pension. There oughta be a union.

right. Grimm is enthusiastic about Marvin Rickett, former Coast Guardsman who hit .317 when he played with Tulsa in 1942 and he figures to win a utility berth along with Charley Gilbert and either Ed Sauer or Frank Secory.

Clyde McCullough, after two years in the Navy, may win the first string catching berth with Mickey Livingston in the No. 2 spot. The third slot is a battle between Paul Gillespie and Robert Scherfing. The Cubs have more catchers than they can use and may put the surplus on the trading block.

Borowy, Bithorn, Clyde Passeau and Wyse figure to be the "Big Four" of the pitching staff with the second line and relief hurling coming from southpaws Ray Prim, Vern Olsen, Bob Chipman, Russ Meers and Johnny Schmitz and right handers Paul Erickson, Bill Fleming, Hy Vandenburg and possibly Charles (Red) Adams, a 21-game winner with Los Angeles last season.

Except for McCullough, Rickett, Sturgeon, Gilbert, Stringer, Bithorn, Olsen, Adams, Meers and Schmitz, it's the same squad which came within a game of winning the World Series from Detroit last fall. But you won't find many baseball people who are willing to bet that the Cubs will be in the series again, come this October, despite the old sports adage of going along with a champion until he's knocked off.

# N. Y. Colleges Not Jimcrow — Just Don't Admit Negroes

(Continued from Page 5)

the largest among the Negro population.

The other medical schools in N. Y. County are little better. They average one Negro student annually. NYU Medical School enrolled 11 Negro students from 1934-1944 and N. Y. Flower medical college enrolled nine in the same period.

Of the 178 Negro physicians practicing in Manhattan, 30 are graduates of foreign schools. It is almost as easy for a Negro student to get on a boat and stay abroad for four years as it is for him to get into a medical school in this city. The majority of the Negro doctors are graduates of two Negro medical schools—Howard University and Meharry Medical College.

## BARs TO INTERNES

The few Negroes who do manage to break through the wall of discrimination in medical schools find it extremely difficult to get placed as internes in private hospitals in the city. There have been some improvement in city hospitals in recent years, but nothing approaching a solution of the problem. The same is true with regard to placing Negro doctors on hospital staffs.

Yet there are 400,000 Negroes living in Manhattan alone.

Throughout the nation the same picture prevails. In a study made

recently on the 78 Grade A medical schools in the U. S. and Canada, 14 schools outside the city supplied data on Negroes. None of these were southern schools. Nine of the schools had no Negroes at all; the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania had nine percent of its enrollment Negro. The other five schools ranged in the percentage of Negroes in their schools from 5 percent to 4 percent.

The medical schools are not alone in this vicious racism. They are merely the worst.

One can walk the campus of Columbia University for days without seeing a Negro student. There are some—but Columbia has 23,000 students enrolled. Many Negro students don't even bother to apply, knowing that they do not stand a chance.

They are forced, those who can afford it, to go far from their homes to Negro colleges to receive a higher education.

Despite these discriminatory practices these city schools are financed by the state. Their property and facilities are exempted from taxation, despite the state law which denies such exemption to institutions which discriminate.

Tomorrow discrimination against Jewish and Italian students and graduates of the city colleges will be exposed.

# No 'Lily White' Policy At St. Geo. Pool

Management of the well known St. George Hotel swimming pool has reiterated its pledge not to allow discrimination in use of the pool, it was revealed yesterday.

In a letter to Herbert Kurzer of the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union, Local 125, the management stated that the pool management "has not in the past and will not in the future discriminate against any prospective patrons because of race, color or creed."

## Hit's An Outrage

LONDON, March 24 (UP).—Tax officials announced tonight that residents along the Thames who charge more than three pence for spectators to see the classic Oxford-Cambridge boat race next Saturday from windows and balconies must pay an entertainment tax on their income.

## Now Suckers Can Pay

SAN MATEO, Calif., March 24 (UP).—Bay Meadows race track will open its 45-day spring meeting next Wednesday following a closed shop agreement reached here last night between the management and the Pari-Mutuel Employees Guild. A joint announcement said tonight. The agreement ended a strike which forced postponement of the track opening scheduled Saturday.

**11 A.M. TO NOON**

11:00-WEAF-Fred Waring Show  
WJZ-Breakfast With Brennan  
WOR-Prescott Robinson, News  
WABC-Amanda-Sketch  
WMCA-News; Music Box  
WQXR-Alma Dettinger, News  
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz  
WABC-Second Husband-Sketch  
WMCA-UNO Council Session  
11:30-WEAF-Barry Cameron-Sketch  
WOR-Take It Easy Time  
WJZ-Home Edition  
WABC-A Woman's Life-Sketch  
WMCA-News Reports  
WQXR-Concert Music  
11:45-WEAF-David Harum  
WOR-Talk-Victor Lindlahr  
WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk  
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories  
WMCA-This Woman's World—Susan B. Anthony

**NOON TO 2 P.M.**

12:00-WEAF-John MacVane, News  
WOR-Lyle Van News  
WJZ-Glamour Manor  
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Music  
12:15-WEAF-Maggi McNellis-Talk  
WABC-Big Sister  
WOR-Hymns You Love  
12:30-WEAF-Art Van Damme Quartet  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Charm School  
WABC-Helen Trent  
12:45-WEAF-Music of Manhattan  
WABC-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Mealtime Melodies  
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage  
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WLIR-Clifford Evans  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Woman's Exchange  
WABC-Ma Perkins-Sketch  
1:30-WOR-Lopez Orchestra  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WABC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch  
WMCA-The Captain Tim Reals  
1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News  
WOR-John J. Anthony  
WABC-Road of Life-Sketch  
WMCA-Studio Orchestra

**2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.**

2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light  
WOR-Easy Aces-Sketch  
WJZ-John B. Kennedy  
WABC-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News; Pop Concert  
2:15-WEAF-Today's Children  
WOR-Monaghan, Record Man  
WJZ-Pat Barnes-Talk  
WABC-Perry Mason-Sketch  
2:30-WEAF-Woman in White  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WABC-Rosemary-Sketch  
WQXR-Request Music  
2:45-WEAF-Masquerade-Sketch  
WABC-Tena and Tim  
3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America  
WOR-Martha Deane Program  
WJZ-Al Pearce Show  
WABC-You're in the Act  
WQXR-News; Request Music  
3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins  
3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young  
WOR-John Gambling, News  
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated  
WABC-This Is New York  
3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Better Half-Matinee  
WJZ-Jack Berch Show  
WABC-House Party  
WMCA-News; Ray Smith, Songs  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas-Sketch  
WJZ-The Fitzgeralds  
4:30-WEAF-News Reports  
4:45-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ask for Dr. Eddy  
WJZ-Shelley Mydans  
WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs  
WMCA-News; Music  
4:55-WEAF-Young Wilder Brown

# CLOSE-UP OF UNO COUNCIL MEETING HERE TODAY

(Continued from Page 2)

rein to those who look upon the organization as an arena for anti-Soviet schemes.

## DIPLOMATS ATTENDING

Among the statesmen who are attending today's session are:

For the USA—The regular delegate, Edward R. Stettinius, former Secretary of State. Secretary Byrnes is also likely to attend for the argument about Iran.

For the USSR—Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, who represented his country in the Dumbarton Oaks preliminaries and is an authority on the Charter.

For Great Britain—Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir Alexander Cadogan, a career diplomat and conservative.

For France—Ambassador Henri Bonnet, a career diplomat and well known in League of Nations circles.

For China—Dr. Quo Tai-chi, a former secretary to Sun Yat-sen and active in China's diplomatic affairs from the first World War through 1927.

The six non-permanent members are sending:

For Brazil—Minister of Foreign Affairs Pedro Leao Velloso, who also attended the San Francisco meeting.

For Mexico—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Minister for Foreign Affairs and a career diplomat.

For Australia—Col. W. R. Hodgson, a foreign affairs specialist connected with the Australian Army in

the '20s and lately High Commissioner to Canada.

For the Netherlands—Eelco Van Kleffens, Foreign Minister in the exiled government, and active in the old League of Nations.

For Poland—Ambassador Oscar Lange, leading Polish figure in this country, who fought against the London exiles. Well-known professor of economics, in exile since 1934.

For Egypt—Minister to the U. S. Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, a career diplomat.

In addition to the above figures, the outstanding personality of this Security Council session is likely to be Trygve Lie, formerly Foreign Minister of Norway and now Secretary-General of the Council, having been elected at the January-February session.

He is long associated with the Norwegian labor movement and has his own staff, which functions as "impartial servants of the Security Council."

Dr. Quo Tai-chi will be chairman, since the rules provide that the chairmanship be rotated at each session.

Although three buildings of Hunter College uptown have been set aside and remodeled for this session, a great deal of the work will take place in the hotels of the various delegations, most of them in midtown.

It might also be noted that most of the great powers have not sent their first-string diplomats, as at the January-February session.

# RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.  
WEAF-580 Kc.  
WOR-710 Kc.  
WJZ-730 Kc.  
WABC-790 Kc.  
WQXR-880 Kc.  
WMCA-1260 Kc.  
WJZ-1280 Kc.  
WNEW-1130 Kc.  
WLIR-1190 Kc.  
WJZ-1260 Kc.  
WQXR-1280 Kc.  
WJZ-1300 Kc.  
WABC-1300 Kc.  
WQXR-1300 Kc.

WJZ-Hop Harrigan  
WABC-Feature Story  
WMCA-UNO Council Session  
5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Whale Don  
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates  
WABC-School of the Air  
WQXR-News; Music  
5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WMCA-Let's Listen to a Story  
WQXR-Books You Love Best  
5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WABC-Clamaron Tavern-Sketch  
WQXR-News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
5:45-WEAF-Front-Page Farrell  
WOR-Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch  
WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk  
WQXR-Man About Town

## 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News Reports  
WOR-Talk-Julius Emspak  
WJZ-Kiernan's News Corner  
WABC-Quincy Howe, News  
WMCA-News; Talk; Music  
WQXR-UNO Summary; Music  
6:15-WEAF-Serenade to America  
WOR-Bob Eason, Interviews  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs  
6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Concert  
6:30-WOR-Fred Van deventer  
WJZ-News; Sports Talk  
WABC-Winifred Smith, Soprano  
WMCA-Racing Results  
6:40-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern  
6:45-WEAF-Lewell Thomas  
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Her's Morgan  
WMCA-Record Music  
WABC-The World Today, News  
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club, Variety  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WABC-Jack Kirkwood Show  
WMCA-Jack Egan, News  
WQXR-Lisa Sergio, News  
7:15-WEAF-News of the World  
WOR-The Answer Man  
WJZ-Raymond Swing, News  
WABC-Jack Smith Show  
WMCA-Five Star Final  
WQXR-Alfredo Saville, Baritone  
7:30-WEAF-Mills Brothers, Songs  
WOR-Frank Singler, News  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WABC-Bob Hawk Show  
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR-Treasure Music  
7:45-WEAF-M. V. Kallenborn  
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt  
WMCA-Sid Gary, Songs  
WJZ-Johanna Sisti  
8:00-WEAF-Cavalade of America  
WOR-Bulldog Drummond  
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner  
WABC-Vox Pop Interviews  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ-Hedda Hopper  
8:30-WEAF-Just Bjoerling, Tenor  
WOR-Sherlock Holmes Adventure  
WJZ-The Fat Man-Play  
WABC-Jean Davis Show  
WMCA-UNO Forum  
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

## 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-Jascha Heifetz, Violin  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-I Deal in Crime-Play, with William Gargan

WABC-Radio Theater  
WMCA-News; Amateur Hour  
WQXR-Worldwide News Review  
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc.)—"Labor Views the News" Sponsored by DE-CIO  
9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories  
WQXR-Great Names  
9:30-WEAF-Information Please  
WOR-Spotlight Bands  
WJZ-Forever Tops  
WQXR-Recorded Rarities  
9:45-WJZ-Chesler Morrison-Stories  
10:00-WEAF-Barry Wood, Baritone; Andres Segovia, Guitar; Others  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Bill Thompson Show  
WABC-Screen Guild Play  
WQXR-News; Opera Favorites  
10:15-WOR-Boxing: Sammy Secrete vs. Billy Walker at Cleveland  
10:30-WEAF-Doctor I. Q.-Quiz  
WJZ-Question for America  
WABC-Catholic Charities Program  
WMCA-Frank Kingdom, Comment  
WQXR-String Music  
10:45-WMCA-Talk-Clark M. Eichelberger  
11:00-WEAF, WOR-News; Music  
WJZ, WABC-News; Music  
WMCA-News; Music  
WQXR-News; Symphony Music  
11:30-WABC-Eileen Farrell, Soprano  
12:00-WEAF, WJZ-News; Music  
WABC-News; Dance Music  
WMCA-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports

# CLASSIFIED ADS

	Daily	Sunday
1 time	.07	.05
3 times	.05	.05

DEADLINE: Noon Daily, For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

## APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE

EXCEPTIONAL—unfurnished 2, new building, elevator, West Bronx, 5th floor, facing park; for 4 room, Brooklyn apartment to \$75. Write details. Box 290.

## APARTMENT WANTED

BEING EVICTED! Vet and wife desire 1-3 room unfurnished apartment, Manhattan-Brooklyn. Box 295.

BUILDING construction engineer needs 1-2 bedroom apartment unfurnished or furnished, prefer Manhattan, East-West Side. Will consider sharing. Box 299 e-o Daily Worker.

## APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

GIRL desires to share apartment midtown or Village. Box 283 e-o Daily Worker.

## HELP WANTED

EXPERT stenographer wanted for part-time work. Box 290, e-o Daily Worker.

## HELP AND HELP WANTED

WHEN you want a job call the Domestic Workers Union. If you want a part or full time girl call MO. 2-6921. Evening.

## SITUATION WANTED

EX-SEAMAN, article contributor Daily, New Masses, rapid stenographer, letter-perfect correspondent, knowledge Spanish, seeks stimulating position in progressive environment—Jack Lasker. Box 296.

## INSTRUCTION

LEARN to dance privately. Walts, fox trot, only—five, one-half hour lessons for \$5. rumba, tango, samba. Special with ad Janet Studios, 108 E. 14 St.

## TRAVEL

CARS leaving daily for all cities, coast to coast. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 43 St. LO. 5-9759.



## Real Music For Kiddies For a Change

A FEW evenings ago I listened several times to what I feel is one of the most charming recordings for children that I have heard, George Kleinsinger's *Tubby the Tuba*.

I can think of no better way of introducing the instruments of the orchestra to a child or even to an adult than through the characteristic phrases and musical wisecracks which Mr. Kleinsinger gives to a wide variety of instruments. They actually become personalities.

The story of *Tubby* is appealing, and his friendship with Peepo, the Piccolo (the unity of opposites, I should say) has a kind of pathetic charm.

To anyone who has listened to the hundreds of so called children's pieces with their "corny" badly constructed dated tunes the themes of *Tubby* will be utterly refreshing. The first main theme, bounced from one instrument to another like a rubber ball, the frog song, and *Tubby's* nostalgic tune with its Stetnesque lyric, are rememberable on first hearing, yet never for a moment banal, and become more and more ingratiating with each successive repetition.

When *Tubby* first announces his very own song complete with un-pah accompaniment like an operatic aria, you can't help chuckling, and as each instrument takes it up to resolve eventually into a grand orchestral finale with a little tale from *Tubby*, the listener is enchanted.

It is a relief to get away from the usual Victorian drivel and hear 20th century music for 20th century children.

Victor Jory does a swell job as the narrator and Leon Barzin conducts the orchestra smoothly. Let me add that adults will learn as much and get as much pleasure out of this set as the children for whom they buy it.

—SAM MORGENSTERN.

## 'Rags to Riches' Party Planned

An "Anti-Inflation Party" will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor on Friday evening, April 5, under the auspices of the Advertising and Publicity division of the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

The party is part of the committee's campaign for extension of OPA and has been planned to call attention to the Congressional fight on this issue when it is expected that it will be at its height.

Stars of stage, radio and screen will entertain, and there will be games and "stunts" as well as dancing. Guests will be encouraged to attend in old clothes to protect rising costs of ready-to-wear items.

## Soviet Films Enter New Era

By DAVID PLATT

A Moscow radio broadcast announced a few days ago that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet had created a Ministry of Cinematography, appointing M. Bolshakov as First Minister. I asked Nicholas Napoli, president of Artkino, Inc., distributors of Soviet

films in North and South America, what this step indicated to him. Napoli, who has just returned from a six-week visit to the Soviet Union, replied: "It confirms my belief—based on what I saw and heard during my trip—that the next few years will see a renaissance in Soviet film production. The creation of a Ministry of Cinematography is a sign that the Soviet Government means to put a keen blade on this potent instrument of art and education."

Napoli saw many fine films in production and on the screen during his stay in the Soviet Union. He was particularly impressed with the second part of Eisenstein's *Ivan the Terrible*, which, he said, achieves some truly remarkable effects through alternating color and black and white in the same sequence. Artkino will present the two parts of *Ivan* on one bill early this Fall. Eisenstein has agreed to do a special editing job for the American premiere. Napoli said the famous Soviet director suffered a heart attack a few weeks ago, but he has apparently fully recovered. A recent item in a New York newspaper indicated that Eisenstein was "enjoying himself hugely" and "making big plans for the future."

### STUDIOS BOMBED OUT

Despite a great scarcity in film equipment and raw stock, despite the fact that many studios were bombed out during the war, Soviet films are forging ahead, Napoli stressed. He believes that Sergei Ivanov's invention making possible third-dimensional movies in color will revolutionize film production when fully perfected. Unlike two-dimensional films, the image on the stereoscopic screen is square instead of oblong. The illusion of depth is obtained by a special projector and chemically treated glass screen. "In one three-dimensional film that I saw, a flock of birds encircled the theater. Water splashed at the audience. It was an unforgettable experience." Ivanov is now completing the *Story of Robinson Crusoe*—the first full-length stereoscopic color film in history.

### PLANS FOR 1946

Napoli said the Soviet film industry plans to make 50 to 60 features in 1946, as well as several hundred documentary films on science, art and education. Historicals, light musicals and satires rank high on the list of features to be produced. Gregory Alexandrov, who made *Volga Volga* and *Moscow Laughs*, is doing *Springtime*, a musical comedy of contemporary life in Russia with the atom bomb as a theme. Pudovkin, director of such silent classics as *Mother* and *End of St. Petersburg*, has completed *Admiral Nakhimov*, a Crimean war story. Mark Donaskol, director of *The Rainbow*,



NICHOLAS NAPOLI

is working on a "novel" psychological spy thriller. Alexander Dovjenko, director of *Arsenal*, *Earth* and *Shers*, is filming the *Life of Mitchurin*—the Luther Burbank of the Soviet Union. Dovjenko told Napoli that he considers this production the most important of his career. Ptushko, producer of *New Gulliver*, is completing a new puppet film, *Stone Flower*, in color. Napoli believes it "marks a radical departure in both color and animation and will delight audiences here."

### ON MOSCOW SCREENS

Frederick Ermler's new film *Turning Point* is having a sensational success in Moscow, running in 20 theaters simultaneously. It's a fictional account of the strategy and philosophy behind the defense of Stalingrad, "a very powerful film. Artkino will show it in America soon." While in Moscow, Napoli obtained the rights to *Sigmund*, a Polish film based on the exploits of one of Poland's national heroes. He also brought back a copy of *The Twins*, a satire on "bureaucracy" currently intriguing Moscow audiences. And booked a 50-minute *Sports Parade* film in color, "one of the most spectacular films I have ever seen."

Napoli said the two most popular American films in Moscow at the moment are Deanna Durbin's *Her Butler's Sister* and Jack Benny's *Charlie's Aunt*. Deanna has been a favorite with Soviet audiences for years. Her first film—*100 Men and a Girl*—was extremely well liked.

"Everywhere among Soviet people you find a deep admiration for the American people for the help they gave," Napoli said. "Russia seeks our friendship. The people and their leaders do not want war. They yearn for a long period of peace in which to rebuild. It is sometimes hard for us to realize what the Soviet people went through. Despite everything, an amazing spirit of optimism pervades every corner of Soviet life. I was lucky to be in Moscow on Election Day. Such happy faces! It was a real big holiday. That day it was 25 degrees below zero. The biggest thrill for me was seeing old women—their faces red as peppers—their icy breaths forming a huge vapor in the square—dancing in the streets, dancing out of sheer joy."

"A rich and rewarding theatrical experience." —Barnes, Herald Tribune

**DEEP ARE THE ROOTS**  
A New Play  
by ARNAUD d'USSEAC and JAMES GOW  
Staged by ELIA KAZAN  
FULTON Theatre, 48th St. W. of 5th. Cl. 4-5300  
Eves. 8:40. \$4.20, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.90, 1.20  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:45. \$3, \$2.40, 1.90, 1.20, Tax Inc.

"It's a privilege and a great treat to attend 'Show Boat'." —Barnes, Her. Trib.

**SHOW BOAT**  
Music by JEROME KERN  
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd  
Based on the novel by EDNA FERBER  
Staged by HASSARD SHORT  
ZIEGFELD THEA. 54th St. & 5th Ave. Cl. 4-3200  
Eves. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp

## PUPPETS STEAL ZIEG SHOW

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946, MGM production at the Capitol. Directed by Vincente Minnelli. Photographed in Technicolor. Songs by: Harry Warren, Arthur Freed, George and Ira Gershwin, Ralph Blane, Hugh Martin, Kay Thompson, Roger Edens. Cast includes: Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer, Fanny Brice, Lena Horne, Hume Cronin, Victor Moore, Bunin's Puppets.

MGM makes an advance in this year's Ziegfeld incarnation by abandoning the musical comedy plot and substituting a musical review with separate dance and comedy numbers. The pace is faster than the usual somewhat creaky Follies production, though the film still presents no surprises.

Bunin's Puppets make a pleasing introduction to the film, taking the parts of several old-time Ziegfeld stars. The puppets also show us a first-night audience in the early years of this century; the real thing could hardly have been as entertaining. In the remainder of the prelude the MGM mania for fancy and over-lavish costuming breaks loose.

An even dozen scenes make up the body of the picture. Esther Williams leads off with a water ballet. Of the other dance numbers the two starring Fred Astaire with Lucille Bremer were the most pleasing. As for the comedy scenes, *habitués* of Catskill summer hotels will be pleased to learn that a well known skit, titled "Pay the Two Dollars" has finally made the movies, with the aid of Victor Moore and Edward Arnold. Lena Horne is glamorous in a song called "Love." The music doesn't give her too much of an opportunity.

The director makes extravagant use of his Technicolor possibilities, which is all for the good in this mode of entertainment. Still, an hour and 50 minutes running time. —A. R.

## FAECT Merges With CIO Office Union

A merger of the United Office & Professional Workers and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians, both CIO unions, went into effect yesterday.



FRED ASTAIRE

## Vienna Liberation Film at Stanley

The American premiere of *Vienna*, Soviet documentary depicting the liberation of the Austrian capital by the Red Army is currently playing at the Stanley in conjunction with the new Russian film *Dark Is the Night*.

Among the highlights of the production, which is being released by Artkino Inc., are scenes of the actual storming of Vienna, the triumphant entry into the city of Marshal Tolubchin's forces, and the rounding up of the Nazis and Quislings.

Also shown are scenes of the joint celebration of "V-V Day" (V-Vienna Day) by the Viennese civilians and Red Army soldiers which took place in Vienna Square to the strains of Strauss' *Tales of the Vienna Woods*. Exclusive photos of Marshal Timoshenko in Vienna are also screened in the Stanley offering.

## Davenport Theatre Celebrates 31st Year

The Davenport Theater (27th St. and Lexington Ave.) will celebrate its 31st anniversary on Thursday, April 4, with a double bill of Mollere's *The Affected Young Ladies* and *The Bear*, by Anton Chekov.

### 2nd BIG WEEK!

ARTKINO'S MASTERPIECE  
DARK IS THE NIGHT  
NOW!  
STANLEY-7th AVE. BETWEEN 42 & 41 STREETS  
First Post-War pictures of the Austrian Capital "VIENNA"

MORE THAN EXCELLENT, TOO RARE TO BE MISSED!  
WINTER-KYART  
**OPEN CITY**  
A REAL EXPERIENCE!  
WORLD-49th ST. 49th & 50th Sts. 10-12th Ave.

BING CROSBY  
BOB HOPE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
ROAD TO UTOPIA  
PAT HENNING

LAST TIMES TODAY  
**IRVING PLACE**  
14 STREET & UNION SQUARE  
NOW PLAYING  
Delightful New Soviet Musical Hit  
**"6 P. M."**  
Also—Paul Lukas & Michael Redgrave in "LADY IN DISTRESS"

PARAMOUNT  
VERONICA SORBY  
MAH  
LAKE-TUFTS-CAULFIELD  
**MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S**  
plus JACK HALEY  
"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

Patronize the Daily Worker Advertisers



The circus is coming to town and one of the big attractions is the famous bareback rider Guistino Loyal. This is one of the stunts he will perform twice daily at Madison Square Garden where the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus opens Thursday night, April 4.



# Albany Solons in Windup; Shoulda Stood in Bed

By MAX GORDON

As legislators gather in Albany today for the finale of the 1946 session, there is a growing feeling it would be a lot healthier for the people of New York if they should just skip it.

The session was scheduled to end last week but legislative leaders were unable to complete their business. They expect to wind up Tuesday evening. The clock will be stopped at 3 p.m.

Every progressive proposal of any consequence has already been killed. Only a series of reactionary ones are left.

Heading the list is the bold bid of Republicans to cripple the opposition to the Dewey regime this fall and to isolate labor and independent voters generally through passage of bills barring candidates from running on more than one ticket.

Second, there is the drive to undermine genuine rent control by passage of a state rent control bill omitting new homes from ceilings, and to cripple the federal housing program by lifting controls from new commercial buildings.

Third, New York City will be empowered by the Legislature to double the sales tax as part of the O'Dwyer program to raise some \$75,000,000 in special taxes, which the Mayor claims is needed to balance the city budget.

Democrats are expected to fight the Wilson bill to bar anyone from running as candidate of a party in which he is not enrolled, and the Brees bill for a constitutional amendment to the same effect. They are banking on a state coalition with the ALP, as well as local coalitions for congress, state legislature and local office.

They will also oppose the Young-Demo bill which does the same thing for all offices but statewide ones.

ALP Assemblyman Leo Isacson, has already expressed strong opposition to the measure as a device to block unity of labor and other independent forces behind progressive candidates, regardless of party.

The Wilson and Brees bills come up in the Assembly today and the Young-Demo bill is slated to come up at any time in the Senate. Gov. Dewey is said to be lending undercover support to the Wilson and Brees measures.

The bill extending state rent control of residences will not go into effect unless and until federal control is scrapped. It is part of a national drive by realty interests to pave the way for junking federal controls on the ground the states are doing the job. The state bill is full of jokers, of which failure to include new buildings is the biggest.

By amending the state commercial rent law to lift the lid off new commercial construction, the GOP leaders hope to "encourage" new building. Yet Gov. Dewey and those same GOP leaders have been attributing their failure to do much about veterans' homes to a shortage of building materials.

Lifting controls from commercial building while OPA keeps controls on residences will mean wholesale

diversion of available materials to commercial building.

With Democratic rank-and-file Assemblymen whipped into line for the O'Dwyer sales tax plan, chief opposition will come from Isacson. He will first call up his bill to rescind the \$77,000,000 state income tax cut instituted by Gov. Dewey and distribute the money to the cities.

Democrats will back him on this, as will a few Republicans, but it is almost certain to be defeated.

Some New York City Republicans will also oppose the sales tax by agreement with their up-state colleagues, who will supply the votes needed to pass it. This will provide an argument for the GOP in the Fall elections.

Democratic legislators were whipped into line on behalf of the sales tax at a caucus meeting last week, where they were told by Minority Leader Irwin Steingut, of Kings, to go along or face the axe. Only two walked out, Philip J. Schupler, of Kings, and Patrick Sullivan, of Manhattan.

## Welfare Or Warfare?

"Every possible step toward making atomic energy available for human welfare applications has been completely and ruthlessly suppressed by the military clique," John J. O'Neill, science editor of the New York Herald Tribune, wrote yesterday.

"Every action that has been taken, including the control bills, is pointed in the direction of war making. A farcical bit of diplomatic buffoonery is being staged to provide apparent justification for a military control coup—a spy scare in Canada so ludicrous that it is a laugh to all but the most gullible, and an Iran situation that is being decked with all the melodramatic panoply available to the state departments."

## From 90 Proof Cows

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 24 (UP).—The secret of San Quentin prison's tipsey convicts was solved last night.

Warden Clinton Duffy discovered that milkman Earl Young, 36, was delivering 90-proof cough remedy to trustees along with his milk bottles.

Young was fired by his dairy and future milk deliveries will be strictly non-alcoholic, Duffy said. No charges were placed against Young.

## Surprise, Ditto, Ditto!

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 (UP).—Sailor James F. Dyer, serving overseas, has the surprise of his life in store for him tonight.

Three girls were born shortly before noon to Mrs. Arlette Dyer, 23, weighing 5 pound 7 ounces, 6 pound 3 ounces and 5 pound five ounces, all are "doing nicely."

# Daily Worker

New York, Monday, March 25, 1946

## Harvester Lies About Strike, Says Union

CHICAGO, March 24.—The International Harvester Co. was today accused of "lying to its employees" by the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America.

"The Harvester Company is lying to its employees when it tells them that only two issues—pay for stewards and union security—remain unsettled in the strike," Gerald Fielde, director of the union's national Harvester Council charged today.

"The whole contract governing the hours and conditions of employment remain in dispute. The company well knows that it has not reached agreement on one single issue except wages—thus belatedly conforming to the national pattern," Fielde said.

### HUGE LIE FUND

The union leader charged that the Harvester company was spending "hundreds of thousands of dollars to fool its employees into believing that the company has agreed on seniority, allowance rules, hours of work and overtime, grievance procedure and other clauses which are vital to Harvester workers."

"The company is striving to create the impression that the union is holding up termination of the strike, when the exact reverse is true. The facts remain as before—a government fact-finding board made recommendations to end the strike. The union accepted them and the company rejected them."

"The company has now decided to comply—after one month of needless delay—with one recommendation only, the one on wages, which cannot be divorced from other issues and recommendations made by the government."

The Harvester strike, described last Tuesday as "the most important strike in the nation" by John D. Small, head of the Civilian Production Administration, enters its tenth week on March 25. The union has previously charged IHC with "direct sabotage" of the nation's food program to alleviate famine abroad.

"Washington officials from reconversion director John W. Sny-

der down have told us that settlement of the farm machinery strike is essential to the administration's food program," said Grant W. Oakes, UFEMWA president, just returned from a trip to Washington bearing on the strike. "Yet the arrogant, horse-and-buggy labor relations of this giant farm equipment monopoly is permitted to deprive farmers of machinery and employees of work and income."

"I trust that the administration will use every resource during the coming Washington negotiations to bring home to the company its social and national responsibilities," Oakes concluded.

## New Drive to End Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A new drive to bring HR 7, the bill to abolish the polltax, to the floor of the Senate was launched by Sen. Claude H. Pepper (D-Fla) with a broadcast over ABC last Tuesday.

The bill, which was passed by the House last Summer, would eliminate the polltax from both primaries and general elections for Congressional and Presidential elections.

Unless the Senators can be persuaded to take up the bill within the next several weeks, its chances of passage during this session are dim.

Meanwhile, Reps. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) and Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) have received assurances from Republican Leader Joe Martin that Republicans will support House action of a permanent FEPC "any calendar Wednesday."

This involves taking advantage of parliamentary rules which permits a committee chairman to bring up any bill upon which his body has acted.



NINE-YEAR-OLD CAROL WILLIAMS is expected to recover from the hammer-beating and shooting she suffered at Joliet, Ill., at the hands of James F. Lincoln, Jr., son of a wealthy Cleveland industrialist, when she resisted his lewd advances. Lincoln is being held on warrant for "assault with intent to kill," but it is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of the child's condition. She is in Silver Cross Hospital. Lincoln also admitted an attempt to attack Darlene Wood, 11, the day before. Darlene and her brother Jack, 8, fled from Lincoln's car when the man made an obscene suggestion. Lincoln is the father of two children.

## Czechs Arrest Terrorists

PRAGUE, March 24 (UP).—An intelligence official in the Czechoslovak Ministry of the Interior disclosed yesterday the arrest of "several hundred" persons who he said were members of an undercover organization attempting to revive the Hlinka Slovakian Catholic Party.

Among those detained, the official said, was the Croatian Jesuit leader Poglajin, alias Tomislav Kiklakov, who he described as "an international spy with close connections with high Vatican officials."

The official said the persons arrested had engaged in espionage, sabotage, and black market transactions and had been leaders in the "White Partisan" terrorist movement.

## Now Who'd Want to Leave Brooklyn?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 24 (UP).—Philadelphia Phil manager Ben Chapman was ordered to appear before Baseball Commissioner Albert Chandler Monday on charges of attempting to talk Brooklyn shortstop Eddie Basinski into leaving the Brooklyn team to join Philadelphia.

Dodger President Branch Rickey preferred the charges. He said Basinski, a holdout until last week, had claimed the Phils would pay him \$10,000.

The accusation overshadowed yesterday's exhibition game, in which the Phils defeated Toronto, 3 to 2, in a contest marred by nine errors. Six bobbles were made at the shortstop position.

## Connolly Assails Rankin Committee

City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly last night called the House Committee on Un-American Activities "one of the worst inspirational centers for native fascism in this country."

In a statement to Veterans Against Discrimination, sponsors of a petition for the abolition of the Committee, Connolly termed the continued existence of the Rankin Committee a betrayal of the "millions of men and women who fought for our democracy on the battlefields of Europe and Asia."

## PRICE CONTROL HEARINGS TO CONTINUE THIS WEEK

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Hearings on the HR 5270 to continue price and rent controls for another year will continue this week, according to Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking and Currency Committee, with friends of the bill appearing as witnesses.

For two weeks the committee has heard a series of opponents, including Robert R. Wason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who urged the complete abolition of controls.

The strategy of the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, who have sworn to defeat price control, is to report a bill

which retains price control in name only. Their substitute bill would forbid OPA from setting price ceilings which reduce mark-up by retailers and jobbers.

The Patman bill "for emergency veterans housing, as emasculated by the reactionary coalition in the House, is still before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Hearings have been postponed until the committee concludes its consideration of the British loan."

Supporters of the program of Wilson Wyatt, national housing administrator, are insisting that the Senators restore the \$600,000,000 in subsidies and ceilings on existing homes, which were carved out of the bill in the House.

## 'SAVE OPA' STANDS SET UP ON SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

Consumers will have a chance to take their stand for extension of OPA as New York City Price Control Week gets underway today.

The League of Women Shoppers announced yesterday that it will set up sidewalk tables in Manhattan and Brooklyn to enable passers-by to sign petitions and send telegrams to Senator Kenneth McKellar and Rep. Sam Ryburn, sup-

porting continuance of price control. The League urges extension of OPA for an additional year, "without any crippling amendments and with adequate appropriations."

Tables will be set up today through Wednesday at the following locations: Broadway at 79 St., 85 St., 91 St., between 95 and 96 streets, and at 103 and 106 Streets. Two tables in Brooklyn will be at Utica Ave. and Eastern Parkway.

## 'DAILY' READERS TO GET BROAD UNO COVERAGE

A 16 page Daily Worker featuring six prominent writers will bring Daily Worker readers complete news, features and pictures of the UNO Security Council meeting opening today at Hunter College, the Bronx.

The enlarged paper of four extra pages will start tomorrow.

Experts whose stories will appear regularly are: Frederick V. Field,

Far East specialist; Milton Howard, associate editor of the Daily Worker; Bruce Minton, author and contributing editor of the New Masses; Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, and James S. Allen, leading writer on foreign affairs.

Ruth McKenney of My Sister Eileen fame, will write feature highlights of the proceedings.